BISHOP FAVORS BASKET FUND

Rev. Dr. Hughes, Methodist Episcopal Church Leader, Approves Xmas Charity

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Malden, one of the foremost leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has indorsed the Boston American Christmas Fund, which is to provide free Christmas dinners to hundreds of needy Greater Boston families.

"You are given liberty to use my name in connection with your Christmas Basket Fund," wrote Bishop Hughes to the American. He added: "I shall be happy if my influence will contribute in any real degree to your good enterprise."

The endorsement of this eminent churchman follows those of Vice-President-Elect Calvin Coolidge, Mayor Andrew J. Peters, Cardinal O'Connell and James J. Phelan. All of these leaders are outspoken in their praises of the work done by the Basket Fund in feeding the hungry.

State Senator Elect-John J. Carey of No. 149 Westville street, Dorchester, commends the fund in the following words: "The work of your newspaper in starting the Christmas Basket Fund is a noble cause, and has brought into many darkened homes a day of happiness and cheer. And I believe you will have the same success this year in your great work as you have had in the past."

Dr. John P. Toomey of Roxbury, in sending a contribution of $5 to the fund, wrote: "Kindly drop this in the box for the kiddies and oblige." This spirit of Dr. Toomey is fine. He loves little children and doesn't want any of them to be hungry Christmas day. It's pretty tough for a kiddie to be so much out of luck on this great holiday that he hasn't enough to eat.

Yet, many of these in Greater Boston will be out of luck to that extent on Christmas unless they get a meal from the Boston American, or some similar source.

One of the earliest contributors this year was Mrs. Margaret P. Greenough of Brookline who gave $5. She has contributed to the fund for several years.

PATHETIC PLEAS FOR FOOD.

Many pathetic letters appealing for food have already been received by the Basket Fund Editor. Each tells a sad story of illness, poverty and lack of food. These cases will be investigated by capable men and women, and if the writers are found deserving they will be assisted. Persons not willing to have their cases looked into should not write.

An Everett woman wrote as follows: "I have twelve children so please try to help me. I hope you will assist us this Christmas. Don't forget me and all my children."

Persons who find it difficult to support small families on small incomes will appreciate the problem this woman has with a dozen youngsters.

A Cambridge child wrote: "I am writing these few lines to let you know that I would like to have you send a basket to our family. I am the oldest girl children and I am thirteen years old. My father is lame and my mother cannot work because we have a small baby. I am too young to work yet.

"If you will send me a little for Christmas I would be very happy. I will help you some time to give Christmas dinners to other people.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

CONTRACTOR DENIES PERJURY IN N. Y. PROBE

New York, Nov. 5—A plea of not guilty was entered today by George S. Rand, a millionaire building contractor, to the charge of perjury carried in the indictment by the additional Grand Jury investigating the building graft scandal. Backer was held under continuance of $25,000 bail and given a week to amend or change his plea. A similar bail duel between Samuel Untermyer and counsel for the accused ensued when the latter insisted on "reasonable time" in which to change or withdraw his plea.

MAINE MURDER SUSPECT GIVES ANOTHER'S NAME

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 5.—Information came from Ashland, Ky., today that the man held after the murder of Asa Entrekin, Embden station agent, is not Earl Morris of Ashland. The telegram received by Sheriff John A. Moore stated that Morris is in Ashland. It further states that the accused man had used Morris' name before.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN CAMBRIDGE RUM RAID

One woman was arrested when the Cambridge police raided a fruit store at No. 500 Cambridge street, Cambridge, in search of liquor. One hundred fifty gallons of wine, four quarts of whiskey, one quart of moonshine and six quarts of a beverage thought to contain alcohol were seized.

SERVICES FOR SAILOR IN QUINCY CITY HALL

Funeral services for Ensign Waldemar Crosscup of Wollaston were held in the council chamber of Quincy's City Hall, the first time the chamber was ever used for that purpose. Ensign Crosscup died in France and his body was brought back last week.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $43,-206,816.

New York bank clearings, $534,357,314.

New York Sub-Treasury, debit, $460,289.

COAKLEY-PELLETIER ACCUSED OF EXTORTION

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight, Tuesday unsettled, probably followed by rain; moderate, variable winds. Sun rises, 6:26; sets, 4:36. Moon rises, 4:16 a. m. High tide, 9:21 a. m.; 9:50 p. m. Temperature at 10 a. m., 44; maximum, 44; minimum, 41; average till 10 a. m., 57. Light all vehicles at 5 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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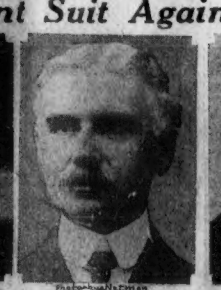
POLICEMAN HELD IN AUTO CASE

Principal Figures in Disbarment Suit Against Sleeper

DANIEL H. COAKLEY.

JOHN P. FEENEY.

JOSEPH C. PELLETIER.



HENRY F. HURLBURT.

WILLIAM J. CORCORAN.

Charges that District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Attorney Daniel H. Coakley extorted $150,000 from Hollis H. Hunnewell, Wellesley millionaire, by threatening him with criminal prosecution, were made today in the Supreme Court hearing on the petition of the Boston Bar Association for the disbarment of Alvah G. Sleeper.

Arthur E. Keating, State police officer, testified that Captain William H. Proctor of the State police told him he had been informed by the Bar Association that Mr. Hunnewell had been blackmailed three times for $50,000 each, by Pelletier and Coakley.

It was also charged that William J. Corcoran, while district attorney of Middlesex County, conspiring with Pelletier and Coakley, prevented the husband of Mabel Adamson, Hunnewell's sweetheart, from bringing a suit for alienation of affections by threatening him with prosecution for white slavery.

The alleged extortion was based on Hunnewell's intimacy with Mrs. Adamson for a period extending from 1907 to 1914, as a result of which the woman was paid only $4000 by Attorney Coakley.

The charges were contained in the disbarment petition, and were read in the presence of District Attorney Pelletier by Charles P. Curtis, Jr., secretary of the grievance committee of the Bar Association.

SLEEPER CASE STORY AIRED

BANDITS GET $20 IN SOUTH END

West Newton Street Store Manager Held Up With Revolvers

Police today searched for the bandits who held up and robbed Peter Joyce, manager of the Co-Operative Grocery Company, No. 220 West Newton street, at the point of their revolvers last Saturday night.

Word of the robbery was made public today after the police had kept it secret for forty-eight hours in hope of snaring the bandits.

According to the story told the detectives by Joyce, two men entered his store shortly before 9 o'clock, and, pointing two revolvers at his head, forced him into a corner with his hands up. While one of the robbers kept covo covered the other ransacked the cash drawer, taking $20 which had been left there for making change.

The robbers than warned Joyce not to make any outcry until they were well away from the place and left. One of the robbers appeared to be about twenty-five, wore dark clothes and was smooth shaved. The other was about five years younger. He also wore dark clothes.

BRITISH KILL 7 MORE IN KERRY

Irish Volunteers Are Slain in Revaged Country by 'Black and Tan' Police

Seven Irish Volunteers were today reported killed in battle with "Black and Tans" near the Causeway in County Kerry, according to dispatches from Dublin.

This was the outstanding development of a day bringing famine in Tralee, more shootings in Dublin and ominous quiet in Londonderry following sunday's fighting.

Starving women and children were reported stalking like shadows through the streets of Tralee in search of bread, while "Black and Tans" stood guard over the town's small food supply.

Londonderry was reported seething with discontent, and hatred, following the battle of yesterday, when five policemen were wounded, two of them mortally.

Only the presence of dense masses of troops in the streets and constant patrolling by armored cars kept their discontent from breaking out in open rebellion.

Observers declared Londonderry

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Lord Byron's Rattle Offered For Sale

Any lovers of Lord Byron's relics in Boston?

If so, they (individually) have an opportunity of acquiring a memento of the English poet's early years.

His babyship's coral rattle is the prize, according to J. R. Russell of No. 697 Washington street, Portland, Ore., who offers it for sale through the office of Mayor Peters.

In past administrations the Mayor's office may have been a political or executive, but in this one it combines the advantages of a matrimonial bureau, a bureau for tracing lost persons and an agency for the disposal of literary relics.

POLICEMAN WHO LINED UP 8, QUITS

Patrolman Mascroft, Removed From Beat After Threats With Gun, Resigns

Patrolman Alpheus Mascroft of the South Boston police station today tendered his resignation from the force following his suspension from street duty by Superintendent Crowley, pending investigation of charges that Mascroft had held up eight men at the point of his revolver at P and Silver streets, South Boston, Saturday.

According to the story told to the police officials by John F. O'Brien, an undertaker, of No. 113 Dorchester street, the patrolman was unfit for duty. O'Brien said that Mascroft had declared that twenty-five young men were about to attack him, and asked for help.

O'Brien and William J. Griffin, a former fireman, say they followed Mascroft and saw him line eight men up against a wall while waiting for the patrol. Mascroft took William Coleman of No. 246 E street to the station, where he told the lieutenant in charge that Coleman had called him a scab.

The lieutenant turned Coleman loose. Mascroft is said to have tried to arrest two sixteen-year-old girls just before taking Coleman into custody.

BOARD SHIPS TO KEEP PESTS OUT OF AMERICA

Representatives of the Department of Agriculture are boarding incoming steamships arriving at Boston to enforce the plant and tree quarantine regulations. The number of insect pests and plant diseases imported from foreign countries have shown an alarming increase during the past few years and the Department of Agriculture officials declare that from now on the quarantine regulations will be rigidly enforced.

Taft May Succeed White

Washington, Nov. 8—Former President William Howard Taft, it was freely predicted by leading members of the bar here today, may become the next chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, succeeding Chief Justice Edward Douglass White. Chief Justice White is desirous of resigning, according to reports. He is seventy-five years old,

WOMAN DYING IN AUTO CRASH

Driver of Back Bay Car, Arrested, Collapses in Roxbury Court

Clifford Simester of No. 97 St. Stephen street, Back Bay, held on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, as a result of a serious automobile accident on Huntington avenue early today, collapsed while awaiting trial in Roxbury court.

Examination showed he was bleeding internally as a result of injuries suffered in the crash and he was rushed to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Simester was driving a machine which collided with an elevated car on Huntington avenue near the Riverway.

His wife was slightly injured. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burlingame, of No. 17 Belmont street, Newton, who were riding with him, were also injured, and taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Mrs. Burlingame's name was placed on the danger list.

Simester was arrested on the spot, and when his wife went to the police station to see him, she was arrested on a charge of intoxication. Both got bail.

Today Mrs. Simester denied either she or her husband had been drinking, and said she went to the police station to convince the police that he was hurt, and needed medical attention.

According to the police, the automobile, travelling at a fair rate of speed, crashed into the trolley loading, wrecking the front end of the machine and throwing out its occupants. One front wheel was broken and the steering wheel torn out.

Mrs. Burlingame sustained a possible fracture of the skull and her husband suffered from multiple injuries. Mrs. Simester was cut about the face and head.

Man is Killed by Auto at Watertown

Charles Alexanian is dead and Mrs. Elmer Alexanian, his brother's wife, both living at No. 17 Ceylon street, Watertown, are badly injured and shaken up as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Lester S. Daniels of No. 19 Centre street, Somerville, as they stood waiting for a Bigelow-avenue car at Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, early today.

Daniels, who is being held in $500 bonds by the Waltham police, on the charge of operating an automobile so as to endanger the lives of the public, was going in the direction of Cambridge and claims that the windshield of his car was so wet that he was unable to see the injured persons. The Alexanians were taken to the Cambridge Hospital. Charles Alexanian dying there at 9 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Alexanian will probably recover.

Fore River to Refit Minnekahda

The Fore River Ship Works has been awarded the contract for refitting the big American line freighter Minnekahda to carry passengers. The work will require about three months. The vessel will ply between New York and Hamburg when finished.

'PRIVATE STOCK' CAN BE MOVED

Supreme Court Grants Right to Store or Transfer Liquor

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The United States Supreme Court decided today that William G. Street of New York is entitled to store or remove his liquors from a vault in the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company, New York. The decision of the lower court was reversed.

The appeal was from decree of Federal court for the southern district of New York dismissing a complaint and denying injunction to prevent interference with the stock. The liquor was intended to be used by Street only for private consumption by himself and the members of his family or his bona fide guests.

Questions presented were:

"Whether the National Prohibition act prohibits the possession in a warehouse of liquor acquired and stored there long before the enactment of the act by the purpose of such possession is lawful, i. e., private consumption by the owner and his household; and

"Whether, if such is the meaning of the prohibition act, it is in this respect constitutional."

MOTORCYCLE CASE IN EAST BOSTON COURT

The case against Harold Hyslop, twenty-five years old, of Brook street, East Boston, who is charged with drunkenness and with operating a motorcycle while under the influence of liquor, was continued until Thursday, when it came before the East Boston District Court today. Hyslop was driving the motorcycle Saturday afternoon that struck an automobile owned by William Dawes of Salem at the Walley street bridge. Hyslop and the two men who were riding in a sidecar attached were thrown to the ground and injured.

MILITARY HONORS FOR EDWARD GALLAGHER

A military funeral was held at St. Patrick's Church, Watertown, today for Edward Gallagher, son of John T. Gallagher of Main street, Watertown, who died at the Massachusetts General Hospital last Friday. Gallagher, who was gassed overseas while serving in the 103d Ambulance Corps, was the first soldier to return to Watertown, and the town flag was placed at half-mast in his honor today. A firing squad from Camp Devens officiated at the burial, which was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Watertown.

FREE 'NICKY' ARNSTEIN IN CONTEMPT CASE

Washington, Nov. 8—Julius W. (Nicky) Arnstein of New York was held today by the Supreme Court not to be in contempt of court in refusing to answer certain questions in bankruptcy before the District Court at New York. The Supreme Court reversed the lower court's contempt decree, and remanded the case for further hearing by the New York District Court.

FIRE SHAKE-UP IN MALDEN

7 Men Placed Under 'Non-Intercourse' Ban; 'Criticism' Given as Reason

The biggest shake up in the history of the Malden fire department took place today when Fire Commissioner John H. Hannan announced a record number of transfers, before issued orders that seven members of the department were not to be allowed in the buildings or on the ground of other fire stations than those to which they are assigned.

The seven men thus put under public ban are William F. MacCormack, William F. Frazier, Phil J. McCarthy, Harry E. Moran, Michael T. Mollor, William H. Stanley and Herbert H. Noyes.

According to information obtained from the commissioner's office, the reason for barring these men from other stations is that they are alleged to have made themselves objectionable to their companions by criticism of city and departmental officials.

Asked whether the shakeup had anything to do with the recent campaign for the two-platoon system carried on by the men of the department, but which was defeated at the polls last Tuesday, Commissioner Hannan said:

"These transfers were made for the good of the department, and the actions of the men in the recent campaign had nothing whatever to do with it. While I was opposed to the two-platoon system, I could find no fault with the way the committee of the men carried on their campaign. It was a clean-cut, decent fight for what they thought was right, and I am the last person in the world to object to that."

During the testimony of Curtis, who was the first witness, it was brought out that the Bar Association investigated the conduct of Attorneys Pelletier and Coakley as a result of a petition drawn by Godfrey L. Cabot and Frederick T. Allen.

District Attorney Pelletier asked the courtesy of the court in hearing his denial of these "vicious and libelous charges," and a letter from him was read in which such a denial was made.

In outlining the case for the Bar

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MEN'S CLOTHING FACTORY CLOSED

New York, Nov. 8—The firm of Frankel Brothers, largest producers of men's clothing in New York's Metropolitan district, announced today that its plant in the twelve-story building on East Third street would be closed indefinitely because production costs are too high to give profitable prices to the retailers. The plant normally employs 1,100 operatives, 600 of whom have already been released.

"The plant will remain closed until we can produce a suit of men's clothes which can be retailed for $45," said a member of the firm.

An investment at 14% if dividends are paid, or which the present earnings double itself in about 5½ years.

The stock of a leading Boston Bank was offered to me a few days ago at $150.00 a share (par $100). It is paying 14% and earning much more than 15%. And the security and earnings behind it are even more substantial on the above basis of value it SHOULD BE SELLING FOR $75.00 A SHARE.

BUT YOU CAN STILL BUY IT FOR HALF THAT PRICE

Full particulars from M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director, Orpheum Theatre Building, Boston.

POLICEMAN ARRESTED IN AUTO CASE

Patrolman Edward C. Gordon of the Cambridge force surrendered himself today in the Superior Criminal Court to answer to a secret indictment charging him with the larceny of and receiving a stolen automobile, property of Philip G. Ferren. He was released on $2,000 bail.

REFUSES TO ISSUE WARRANT FOR COPLEY SQ. MANAGER

United States Commissioner Hayes today refused to issue a warrant for Ernest B. Spracklin, manager of the Copley Square Hotel, arrested by prohibition agents Saturday night. He said the evidence was unsubstantial.

SATURDAY'S BIG FOOTBALL GAMES

Call the Boston American's *football* telephone

HAYMARKET 5600

and news of the Big Games is *yours for the asking*

Please do not use our telephone book number. No information will be given out over the regular lines.

PELLETIER AND COAKLEY ARE CHARGED WITH EXTORTION

ACCUSED BY SLEEPER OF RECEIVING $150,000

Continued From First Page.

Association. Henry F. Hurlburt said that Sleeper had made sworn charges regarding Pelletier and Coakley to members of the State police.

Later, before the association, he had denied having made these statements.

It was the contention of the association, Hurlburt said, that Sleeper was equally willing to act as an attorney if the statements were true or false.

If he told the story to the State policemen and it was true, said Attorney Hurlburt, then his action in denying it before the Grievance Committee omitted him from acting as an attorney. **On the other hand if the story were untrue the circulation of statements of so vicious a character against a district attorney and another of the bar also omitted him to act as an attorney.**

SPECIAL MEETING.

Mr. Curtis, on being called to the stand, first read from the constitution and bylaws of the Bar Association, showing their right to inquire into charges and recommend disbarment.

Then, reading from the petition, he said there was a special meeting of the association in Boston December 16, 1918, at which charges were preferred against District Attorney Pelletier and Attorney Coakley, by Godfrey L. Cabot.

These charges were considered and it was voted to refer them and any others to be made in the future to the grievance committee.

By that comitter they were referred to a sub-committee of three men, consisting of Judge Sheldon, chairman; William G. Thompson and Edward A. Thurston.

He then read the particular charges against Coakley and Pelletier in connection with the Hunnewell case.

In this charge it was stated that in 1907 and 1910 Hunnewell made love to Mabel Adamson and that during this period he requested and urged her to leave her husband and live with him.

That between 1910 and 1913 he kept and maintained her in Boston and Cambridge. During all these years he wrote her passionate letters. They separated in the Spring of 1914.

CONSULTED ATTORNEY.

Mrs. Adamson, according to the petition, then consulted an attorney named Berkowitz as to whether she could bring an action against Hunnewell for the purpose of forcing him to pay her $5,000 a year for life, providing she remained virtuous.

Berkowitz, the charges stated, turned the case over to Coakley, who brought action against Hunewell.

Hunnewell in turn put the matter into the hands of his attorney, Robert K. Dodge.

In the meantime, it was charged, Mr. Adamson found Hunnewell's letters to his wife in her trunk, and consulted Attorney Patterson as to if he could bring suit against Hunnewell for alienation of affections.

Patterson visited Hunnewell and was directed by him to see Attorney Dodge. Some of the letters were read to Dodge, who offered $5,000 in settlement provided the letters were returned to him.

Attorney Coakley was alleged to have learned of this proceeding, and is then charged with entering into a conspiracy with William J. Corcoran, district attorney of Middlesex County, to get possession of the letters.

Corcoran was charged with making a demand on Adamson for the letters, on the ground that he was going to bring action against Hunnewell before the Grand Jury.

WHITE SLAVE CHARGE.

The letters were turned over to Coakley, it was stated, and Adamson was then summoned to his office, and threatened with prosecution on a white slave charge.

Corcoran, according to the petition, said Adamson could be prosecuted for selling his wife to Hunnewell.

He promised, however, the petition charged, that Mrs. Adamson would be no prosecution if Adamson would sign a release of his suit against Hunnewell for the sum of $200.

Adamson accepted the money and signed the release, which was then turned over to Coakley.

Attorney Coakley then told Mabel Adamson, it was charged, that he had collected $10,000 in settlement of the suit brought by her.

He was alleged to have told her that he would keep $5,000, she would be given $4,000 and $1,000 would go to Attorney Berkowitz.

According to the petition Coakley then told District Attorney Pelletier of the facts and evidence in his possession and the two entered into a conspiracy to force Hunnewell to "come through."

They threatened him with criminal prosecution and publicity, it was charged, and during 1915 and 1916 he paid them $150,000. This money, according to the petition, was given in promissory notes which were paid as they matured. In 1916 it is charged, Hunnewell forced them to abandon their scheme and was not molested further.

Charges Against Pelletier and Coakley

According to Sleeper's petition, Coakley told District Attorney Pelletier of the facts and evidence in his possession and the two entered into a conspiracy to force Hunnewell to "come through."

They threatened him with criminal prosecution and publicity, it was charged, and during 1915 and 1916 he paid them $150,000. This money, according to the petition, was given in promissory notes which were paid as they matured. In 1916 it is charged, Hunnewell forced them to abandon their scheme and was not molested further.

"HONOR AT STAKE."

Mr. Curtis said that on June 4 he mailed a copy of the charges to District Attorney Pelletier and one to Attorney Coakley. He received a letter from District Attorney Pelletier's reply.

Attorney Walter B. Grant, counsel for Sleeper, objected to this letter being read. District Attorney Pelletier then asked the courtesy of the court. "My honor is at stake," he said. "Certain vicious and libelous statements have been made regarding me and I say that my answer to the charges be read here."

Attorney Grant then withdrew his objections, and the letter was read. In it Mr. Pelletier denied all the charges and said he would not pay any attention to such charges as by Godfrey L. Cabot and Francis T. Allen.

He said in the letter that "vile, libellous" statements had been made against him during a period the past and a half years by Mr. Westen, he believed Mr. Weston had run up this petition for Cabot and Allen.

"At some time was the matter called to your attention so that called a meeting of the committee of the grievance commission?" asked Attorney Hurlburt. "No," Curtis answered.

Q.—When was that? A.—June 13, 1920.

Q.—Where and when was that? A.—It was an informal meeting in the rooms of the Bar Association in the Postoffice building, Presentation Judge Sheldon, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Weston and myself. I had called John P. Feney and asked him to come to tell the committee what he knew about the case.

WENT TO SLEEPER'S OFFICE

Q.—Who accompanied you to Sleeper's office. A.—Mr. Feeney.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—To Mr. Sleeper's office in the Tremont building.

Q.—State what took place then. A.—Mr. Feeney and I went in Mr. Sleeper's outside office and word to Mr. Sleeper that we were there. Mr. Sleeper was then asked questions by members of the committee. He said that he was employed by one Hunnewell, whose first name he could not remember, and gave us a description of him. Mr. Sleeper said that Mr. Hunnewell had been connected with Mr. Feeney asked Mr. Sleeper if he had ever seen him in a room in the Parker House. Mr. Sleeper looked down at the floor and after a long wait said "No."

RECOGNIZED FEENEY.

Q.—Did Mr. Sleeper appear again before the committee? A.—Yes, he came down once more.

Q.—Was Mr. Coakley present? A.—Yes. "At this point," said Curtis, "I wish to add something about our visit to Mr. Sleeper's office, which I forgot to mention. On the way up to Mr. Sleeper's office, Mr. Feeney said that he did not believe that he could recall Mr. Sleeper. As Mr. Feeney and I sat in the outer office, Mr. Sleeper came in and said, 'Hello,' and Feeney said, 'Hello.'"

At this point the direct examination was concluded and Attorney Walter B. Grant, counsel for Attorney Sleeper, questioned Curtis.

Q.—Was there ever a complaint filed with the Bar Association charging Mr. Sleeper with improper conduct. A.—The only one I recall was one made orally by Mr. Thompson.

Q.—Was there even a written one made? A.—No.

Q.—Who was present at the meeting when it was decided to carry this matter further? A.—Mr. Hutchins, Mr. Hemenway, Mr. Lowell, Mr. Choate, Mr. Dodge, Mr. Codigan, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Hall, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Twombley, Mr. Hurlburt, Mr. Shurtleff, Mr. Turner, Mr. Nutter, E. F. Saltonstall and myself.

DRAW CHARGES.

Q.—What was done at that meeting? A.—After some general discussion the grievance committee voted to secure counsel and draw charges in the Supreme Court against Alvah G. Sleeper and to confer with the attorney-general. Mr. Hemenway and Mr. Nutter not voting and Mr. Choate voting no.

Q.—Who voted in favor of it? A.—All except those three.

Q.—When you went to Mr. Sleeper's office didn't he tell you he had an engagement? A.—Yes.

Q.—Wouldn't that account for his hesitation in accompanying you to he Bar Associates' rooms? A.—No, I don't think so.

Q.—What do you mean by saying that you demanded that he go with you? A.—I think the word demand should be applied more to what Mr. Feeney said. "The witness looked at Mr. Feeney, who was sitting next to him, and they exchanged broad smiles.)

Q.—When you asked Mr. Sleeper Mr. Hunnewell's first name didn't he say that he didn't know it? Also made note of the interview that evening and so wrote it Mr. Sleeper said that he could not remember.

A letter from Robert D. Weston, dated June 4, 1920, addressed to Attorney Sleeper, was read. In this letter Weston informed Sleeper that Coakley, Pelletier, Feeney and Hunnewell?"

Sleeper said after a little hesitation, "No." At that Mr. Feeney said, "Well, you never say you were." Sleeper again replied, "No. Feeney and I joined in demanding of Mr. Sleeper that he should go with us to the committee in the Postoffice building and repeat what he had said to us.

Q.—What was the conversation? A.—I said, "Will you come with us and tell the sub-committee of the grievance committee what you have told me? I thought that he was obligated to do so. Feeney said that he thought the same as I did.

Q.—What reply did Mr. Sleeper make? A.—Mr. Sleeper had after a little hesitation he said that he would go.

Q.—What time was that? A.—About half-past four.

RELATES CONVERSATION.

Q.—What did you then do? A.—Mr. Sleeper, Feeney and I went down School street to the Bar Association rooms in the Postoffice building. I wish to add something about our conversation in Mr. Sleeper's office. Mr. Sleeper said that he had been a friend of Pelletier's for a half years by Mr. Weston he believed Mr. Weston had run up this petition for Cabot and Allen.

"At some time was the matter called to your attention so that called a meeting of the committee of the grievance commission?" asked Attorney Hurlburt. "No" Curtis answered.

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Q.—State what took place then. A.—Mr. Feeney and I went in Mr. Sleeper's outside office and word to Mr. Sleeper that we were there. Mr. Sleeper was then asked questions by members of the committee. He said that he was employed by one Hunnewell, whose first name he could not remember, and gave us a description of him. Mr. Sleeper said that Mr. Hunnewell had been connected with Mr. Feeney asked Mr. Sleeper if he had ever seen him in a room in the Parker House. Mr. Sleeper looked down at the floor and after a long wait said "No."

RECOGNIZED FEENEY.

Q.—Did Mr. Sleeper appear again before the committee? A.—Yes, he came down once more.

Q.—Was Mr. Coakley present? A.—Yes. "At this point," said Curtis, "I wish to add something about our visit to Mr. Sleeper's office, which I forgot to mention. On the way up to Mr. Sleeper's office, Mr. Feeney said that he did not believe that he could recall Mr. Sleeper. As Mr. Feeney and I sat in the outer office, Mr. Sleeper came in and said, 'Hello,' and Feeney said, 'Hello.'"

At this point the direct examination was concluded and Attorney Walter B. Grant, counsel for Attorney Sleeper, questioned Curtis.

Q.—Was there ever a complaint filed with the Bar Association charging Mr. Sleeper with improper conduct. A.—The only one I recall was one made orally by Mr. Thompson.

Q.—Was there even a written one made? A.—No.

Q.—Who was present at the meeting when it was decided to carry this matter further? A.—Mr. Hutchins, Mr. Hemenway, Mr. Lowell, Mr. Choate, Mr. Dodge, Mr. Codigan, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Hall, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Twombley, Mr. Hurlburt, Mr. Shurtleff, Mr. Turner, Mr. Nutter, E. F. Saltonstall and myself.

DRAW CHARGES.

Q.—What was done at that meeting? A.—After some general discussion the grievance committee voted to secure counsel and draw charges in the Supreme Court against Alvah G. Sleeper and to confer with the attorney-general. Mr. Hemenway and Mr. Nutter not voting and Mr. Choate voting no.

Q.—Who voted in favor of it? A.—All except those three.

Q.—When you went to Mr. Sleeper's office didn't he tell you he had an engagement? A.—Yes.

Q.—Wouldn't that account for his hesitation in accompanying you to he Bar Associates' rooms? A.—No, I don't think so.

Q.—What do you mean by saying that you demanded that he go with you? A.—I think the word demand should be applied more to what Mr. Feeney said. "The witness looked at Mr. Feeney, who was sitting next to him, and they exchanged broad smiles.)

Q.—When you asked Mr. Sleeper Mr. Hunnewell's first name didn't he say that he didn't know it? Also made note of the interview that evening and so wrote it. Mr. Sleeper said that he could not remember.

A letter from Robert D. Weston, dated June 4, 1920, addressed to Attorney Sleeper, was read. In this letter Weston informed Sleeper that

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

COME EARLY FOR THESE! COME EARLY FOR THESE!

for the first 107 women here Tuesday!

big fur collar warm coats

yes, Tuesday for

$13.50

blues heather greens

half sateen lined

Sounds good to read that you can buy a good, stylish winter coat for $13.50—and what's more—they are just as GOOD as it sounds. Heavy, warm polo mixture or cheviot coats with big, snug-fitting fur collars, pleated backs, four rows of buttons, big pockets to keep hands warm, and belt. Durable sateen waist linings. Five colors and all sizes 16 to 40 in lot. Come early!

$13.50 for women's big fur collared coats as sketched—five colorings.

our plan Every lot must sell quickly or take ⅓ reduction after 12 selling days ⅓ reduction after 18 selling days ⅓ reduction after 24 selling days goods given away after 30 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

FAUST INSTANT COFFEE

ADD BOILING WATER

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, November 6, 1920, as obtained from daily reports: Prime, 21.00 cents per lb.; choice, 20.00 cents per pound; average 19.36 cents per pound.—Adv.

Lady Sheriffs? Good Night! Says Keliher

The "new woman" may be wonderfully capable, but she can't be a sheriff or deputy sheriff in Suffolk County. Not at least, if Sheriff John A. Keliher has anything to say about it. Sheriff Keliher was shown documentary proof that out in Michigan they elected a sixty-five-year-old woman sheriff of Roscommon County.

"Why it it, then," continued Sheriff John plaintively, "that women cannot be satisfied? Isn't there one little field they will have for the men?

HER PLACE.

"Mark you, woman has her place, even in the tracking down of criminals. She has her place in a sheriff's office.

"She can run a typewriter, and take dictation, and do important inside work, and chew gum, and make her skirts curtsy until they set every body's teeth on edge—she can do all those things a he-sheriff hasn't time or ability to do for himself.

"But a real lady sheriff—never."

A little clipping from a Roscommon, Mich., paper was the cause of all this outburst.

It told how Mrs. Jane Johnson, sixty-five, and mother of three children, would be sheriff there.

She had made her husband a deputy, but declares that if necessary she can take the most dangerous character alone

NOT FOR SHERIFF KELIHER

OUT ROSCOMMON WAY....

HOTEL MEN ARE BEFORE COURT

Managers of Three Arraigned After Raid 'to Stop Drinking in Boston'

Managers of three Boston hotels and four other alleged violators of the Volstead act, arrested by Prohibition Agent William J. McCarthy in a series of raids "to stop drinking in Boston," were arraigned in the federal court today.

The raids were made on the heels of revelations contained in a series of articles on local conditions printed in the Boston American, showing that the "drys" assertion is being violated all over the city. After the articles were printed, McCarthy issued a statement denying that liquor was being openly sold in the city.

"Any statement that has been published, for today he declared that the raids in which the seven alleged offenders were seized, "are but the forerunners of a determined campaign against drinking in hotels and carrying liquor into eating places where it is consumed at tables."

McCarthy declares he will put an end to this practice if it takes every dry agent under his direction in this district to do it. He says that the law is violated when one removes liquor from the place it occupied when the purchase went into force and warns all caught transporting it will be prosecuted.

Sholto Pryer, manager of the Lenox and Brunswick Hotels; John J. Kelliher, head waiter of the Lenox, and Ernest B. Cornelius, manager of the Copley Square Hotel, are the men who appeared in the Federal Courts today to answer to the charges of violating the liquor law.

McCarthy's crusade has thrown hotel owners and clubs into an uproar. The hotel men are staggered by the responsibility thrust upon them.

They declare that to carry out McCarthy's order they would be compelled to search every guest entering their hotels for food and lodging. This they declared would not only invade the constitutional rights of patrons but would be impossible.

The hotel men asserted it would take an army of hunters to prevent the smuggler carrying liquor onto the premises.

RED CROSS HERE IS SEEKING $200,000 FUND

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross will start its fourth roll call next Thursday in an effort to raise $200,000 with which to carry on its work. The banks, stores, hotels, railroads and street railways are cooperating for the success of the roll call and Miss Dorothy Forbes, chairman of the Donations Committee, has appealed to the captains of industry, bankers, lawyers and professional men to bear the brunt of the burden of the $200,000.

A recent warning has already been sent out notifying the people to beware of bogus solicitors.

BRAINTREE TO ACT ON STREET CAR REMOVAL

To discuss the street railway situation and if possible find means for improving it, citizens of Braintree have called a mass meeting in the Town Hall tonight. The action of the Massachusetts Street Railway in withdrawing all save one car, and that a one-man car, from Braintree following the action of the selectmen in refusing to revoke permits for the jitneys between Braintree and Holbrook will be discussed.

FIVE CHILDREN HURT BY N. Y. BOMB EXPLOSION

New York, Nov. 8.—Three little boys and two little girls gathered about a bonfire on East 124th street were seriously injured when a bomb flung into the blaze by an unknown person exploded and scattered the buckshot into their bodies. They were: Carmino Rosatti, aged 4; Alfredo Puglina, 6; Vincenzo Forrixo, 8; Anastosia Senzo, 9, and Enrico Duquesne, 8.

PRESIDENT AT WORK ON MESSAGE TO CONGESS

Washington, Nov. 8.—President Wilson has started to prepare his message to Congress, which will reassemble in December, it was announced today. The general outline of the contents of the message was not made public, but it was stated it probably would contain references to the failure of Congress to repeal war time legislation and approve measures to reduce the high cost of living.

7 MORE KILLED IN IRELAND

Sinn Fein Volunteers Fall in Battle With 'Black and Tans' in Kerry

Continued From First Page.

was a powder house, and that any moment some trifling occurrence might cause an explosion which would make all Ireland.

Firemen were still busy today quenching fires started by Orange incendiaries to punish Sinn Feiners.

After thirty-six hours of horror, the constant crackling of revolver and rifle fire had given way to a sinister silence.

Sinn Fein leaders were traveling under guard, and Catholic citizens of means and declared anti-Sinn Fein tendencies were barricading themselves in their houses. Business was practically suspended.

Two civilians were shot in Dublin, according to dispatches from that Irish capital, during a row on the banks of the River Liffey. An infuriated mob pursued the officials, and threw one of them into the river.

RIOTING NEAR BELFAST.

There was some rioting on the outskirts of Belfast, and before one arrest was made after the police had exchanged shots with the crowd and wielded their batons freely

Considerable excitement was occasioned in Irish circles by the London report that Irish Republican agents had selected the annual convention in Orange Hall in Glasgow for revolutionary use.

On the walls of the looted armory were the words, "Commandeered for the Irish Republican Army."

Dispatches from London today stated that a communication threatening the deaths in the United States of three Englishmen for every Irishman slain in Ireland, was received by Sir Eamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland. The letter was signed by "J. V. O'Connor, president of the Irish Republic of America."

Prominent Irish-Americans in the city of Boston disclaimed any knowledge of J. V. O'Connor or any one by that name, and declared it probably to be the work of a mentally deranged person.

Hundreds of American sympathizers with Ireland marched for an hour around the City Hall today, intending to despatches from Washington today.

They carried banners reading "Mackwiney Death Shall Not Be In Vain" and "Get the British Army Out of Ireland." Previously they had retired. There was no sign that anybody in the executive mansion noticed the demonstration.

Washington was particularly interested in two London rumors. One was that John O'Brien, killed by the military at Nenagh, was an American citizen.

The other was that Sir Thomas Smith's resignation as chief inspector of Irish constabulary was forced and he would be succeeded by a Roman Catholic.

Irish sympathizers in Boston today learned that Rome was taking serious notice of the warning the Irish bishops against British oppression. Even royalist newspapers are taking up the cudgels in behalf. The Italians, dispatches from Rome state, were impressed and thrilled by the heroic death of MacSwiney.

THREE AUTOS CRASH; THREE PERSONS HURT

Three persons were injured when three automobiles collided on Morton street, Jamaica Plain, near the entrance of the Forest Hills Cemetery. The injured were Miss Helen Rosenthal, aged twenty-nine, of No. 29 Richmond street, Dorchester; Daniel H. Callan, aged thirty-eight, of No. 59 Norwood street, Everett, and Margaret Malkern, a passenger in the last car's machine. All were treated for lacerations and minor wounds at the Forest Hills Hospital.

The motor cars that figured in the crash were driven by Edward K. Whittemore, of No. 1 Prog road, South Weymouth, and Arthur Bacon of No. 78 Fowler street, Dorchester.

FIGHTING PARSONS TELL OF THEIR EXPERIENCES

Fighting parsons of three American wars told of their experiences today at a gathering of Greater Boston ministers in Commonwealth Hotel. Rev. George W. Need, G. A. Lawton and the Rev. W. S. Huntington spoke. There are twenty-three members of the fighting parsons' association, and not one of them served as chaplains. All were in the ranks.

GUILTY OF STEALING CLOTHES FROM LODGER

Joseph F. Calvert of Green street was convicted in Municipal Court today of stealing a suit of clothes and an overcoat from a fellow lodger. He was sentenced to three months in jail. The sentence was suspended when Calvert desperately that he was under the influence of liquor at the time.

Mackerel Upset All Rules of the Game

More than 118,000 pounds of fresh mackerel arrived in the Boston market today, most of it in small boats. The price dropped to 15 cents a pound from the record price of 75 cents—the prevailing price last Thursday.

Heavy arrivals Saturday out in the gales kept the supply.

The schooner Squanto brought 35,000 pounds from the Cape Shore, and the skipper refused to sell at the prevailing price.

Fishermen and dealers say that heavy runs of mackerel in November are unprecedented and are at a loss to account for the "vagaries" of the fish. The first catches were heavy last Spring. During the Summer the schools disappeared and most of the seiners quit.

Within the past few weeks the fish have reappeared in large numbers and many seiners that were laid up for the Winter are now out again.

NATIONAL MARRIAGE BUREAU IS URGED BY WOMEN LEADERS

'CUPID IN NEED OF HELP'

Female Advocates of Aid for Loveless to Ask Co-operation of Congresswoman

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Miss Alice Robertson, who will sit in the incoming Congress as "The Lady from Oklahoma," will introduce a bill to nationalize Cupid, if the efforts of Miss Fannie Wolfson, secretary of the Women's United States Chamber of Commerce, and other prominent women here are successful.

Miss Wolfson announced today she had written the Congresswoman-elect, asking her to mother a measure providing for a United States Bureau of Matrimony.

Hundreds of letters received by Miss Wolfson following the first announcement of plans to have Uncle Sam take over the role of Cupid show a "great and crying need," she said, for such a bureau.

"Two members of Congress already have volunteered to introduce the bill," added Miss Wolfson today, "but we want the only woman member to sponsor it. If Miss Robertson is the old-fashioned woman she is described as being, she believes in the old-fashioned institution of marriage, even if she isn't married herself.

"Family life in this country will disintegrate if something is not immediately done to encourage marriage and stimulate the birth rate. There is nothing ridiculous about our idea. It should be the function of the government to raise the standards of marriage and bring together young hearts, and old ones, too, for that matter.

"Private matrimonial agencies are reaping fortunes, many times from poor souls who apply to them. The safest love broker in the world would be Uncle Sam.

"The Department of Agriculture sends out agents to teach home economics. Why shouldn't there be Federal agents sent into sections where social intercourse is difficult to help make homes by bringing together men and women who are hungering for companionship?

"Of course such a bureau as we propose should be run by experts who have human sympathies as well as a knowledge of eugenics. If a department of public welfare is created, it would be just the place for our matrimonial bureau. We are asking eugenists, economists and others for ideas and hope we may embody the best of them in the bill we propose to introduce."

BURLINGTON UNVEILS TABLET FOR VETERANS

In memory of the World War veterans who left Bedford in the town, Burlington has unveiled a tablet set in the side of a boulder on the lawn of the town library.

The program was opened by Rev G. Kamhour, pastor of the Congregational Church, an address of welcome given by Arthur Nichols, and an address by Captain Wilford A. Walker of the American Legion. The oration was delivered by John Jacobs Rogers of Lowell.

NOTED PREACHERS TO FILL IN FOR DR. MYERS

Prominent preachers from every part of the country will be asked to fill the pulpit at Tremont Temple during the absence of Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D., according to an announcement made by the board of deacons of the church. Dr. Myers will start a three-months' vacation December 1. The Rev. Robert Stuart was appointed Summer pastor for the coming year.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

An appeal to assist the Community Service for funds for the renovation and maintenance of the Army and Navy Club in the park square was made in many churches yesterday. Dr. William H. van Allen, speaking at his church, said: "In peace as in war, our soldiers and sailors are our first line of defense. We remember them in war, let us not forget them in peace."

GEORGE McKAY IS WANTED IN BUFFALO

The Buffalo police have asked the Boston authorities to make an effort to locate George McKay, a former service man, whose father is dead in the former city. McKay, following his discharge from Camp Devens, is thought to have resided in Jamaica Plain.

ROBBERS GET $1,400 FROM THEATRE SAFE

Robbers forced an entrance into the offices in the Old South Theatre early after cracking the safe escaped with more than $1,400. According to the police the job was the work of amateur crackmen.

The Boston American

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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Want a Chewing Gum Rack or Hair Drill?

From the Harvard Lampoon.

Maybe this collarless harness—another amazing production of the Lampoon editors—satisfies your long-felt desire. Work? Of course it is a success. The horse and the driver are certainly getting over the ground. There are no two ways about it—the makers of the old type of harness are headed toward bankruptcy. They just can't compete with the inventive genius of Harvard.

NO CHANGE IN TAGUE VOTES

Election Board Starts Recount Also in Two Other Districts

The recount of the Tague-Maguire votes in the 16th congressional district opened tamely in the election commissioners' office today, with the scanning of the votes in Martin M. Lomasney's ballwick, Ward 5. The ballots are being counted in blocks of fifty and several hours' count showed no net change.

As many of the politicians as could gather in under the designation of assistants crowded the office, but they were dismayed when the commissioners promulgated a "no smoking" rule.

A recount of the representative vote in Ward 5 is taking place at the same time under the petition of Joseph A. Langone, who was defeated by over 1,000 votes. Langone, according to friends of the Mahatma, has been a perpetual candidate in the ward for over twenty years, but lacking the Lomasney benison, never successful.

Congressman Tague and Joseph A. Maguire are watching every ballot counted. Tague is represented by Joseph and Daniel O'Connell as counsel, while Maguire is represented by his brother, William Maguire, clerk of the East Boston court.

A recount of the vote cast in Ward 13 is also under way in an adjoining room. Mullock and Latimore, colored, who are contesting the election of Burke and Driscoll as representatives, charge fraud in the election. This is the district in which the women voters received circulars warning them away from the polls.

EDITORS OF THE TWIG NAMED AT WELLESLEY

Editors of the Twig, the freshman magazine at Wellesley, in which the selected material from all the freshmen English classes is printed, have just been appointed. They are: Alva Scott, New York; Susan Norton, Cambridge; Katherine Adams, Wellesley; Helen Noyes, Newburyport; Christine Phelps, New York; Mary MacFarland, West Chester, Pa.; Alice Levy, New York; Marguerite Faissler, Evanston, Ill.; Margaret Burr, St. Paul, Minn.; Lillian Starr, Woonsocket, R. I.; Manon Mortimer, Galesburg, Ill.; Elizabeth Lace, New York; Elizabeth Mills, Middletown, Ct.; Ruth Heller, New York; Susannah Paxton, Emporia, Kan.; Marjorie Pedersen, New York; Miss Agnes Perkins and Miss Warner, faculty editors.

CONFESSES MURDER OF GIRL WHO REJECTED HIM

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—Albert Ellis, aged twenty-one, has confessed to the murder of Edna Ellis, aged eighteen, whose body was found in a vacant lot with the throat slashed last Friday, according to the police. In the alleged confessing Ellis stated that he had been rejected as the girl's suitor and that he intended suicide after slashing the throat of his victim.

SOMERVILLE GIRL IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Miss Thelma Littig, aged twenty, of No. 21 Ashland street, Somerville, was found dead in bed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Forsman of No. 23 Nelson street, Winchester, where she was spending a week-end visit. Death resulted from heart failure due to an epileptic fit, according to the medical examiner's report.

NORTH ADAMS MAYOR DECLINES RE-ELECTION

North Adams, Nov. 8.—After serving four consecutive years as mayor, Ezra D. Whitaker has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election next month. Harvey J. Gallup has announced himself as a candidate for the office and it is expected that other announcements will soon be made.

DORCHESTER MAN DIES IN HARTFORD HOTEL

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8.—John B. Baxter of Dorchester, Mass., a traveling man, died in the Hotel Garde after a long illness. He was a prominent member of several fraternal organizations. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the Elks' Home in Hartford.

Do you need a combination comb and worm kit? Or an air drill for putting hair on hairless Mexican dogs? Read about it in the Harvard Lampoon's "Popular Mechanics Magazine" number now on the newsstands. Its all there, though confessedly written "so we can't understand."

Perhaps you want a chewing gum rack. These are specially useful for stenographers and clerks in department stores, though there is no reason why they could not be carried to business by any man or woman. They fill a long felt want.

Then there is the Collarless Harness for Horses, which appears most reasonable until you read it. The editor vouches for it that it will so far toward establishing a new era in horse making and in the care of man's warmest friend, the horse.

One of the ideas outlined in the magazine, is intended to train the eye as well as to provide a sanitary cuspidore for use in barrooms where such things exist. Its a novel spittoon invented by a Montreal barkeeper, and is very simple, consisting merely of the usual cuspidore placed in the "black" or bull's eye of a large target.

Institutions installing these novelties are urged to establish a system of rewards for accuracy. It is held that properly encouraged, they will do much toward rendering unnecessary the universal training plans now in force in several of the States.

An illustration gives a vivid picture of the Mid-ocean landing place for storm-watted birds installed in the middle of the Atlantic by the "Society for the Protection of Eggs and their Results." It is a floating hotel for the winged strangers blown out to sea by the winds.

But the really worthwhile invention announced in the issue is the diamond calf ring, intended for use in secret engagements. This ring fits around the knee of the fair young woman, either above or below, depending on the fleetness of her skirts.

A useful invention is the bessemer shirt front, which is absolutely soup and coffee proof, they say.

The makeup and press work of the magazine is up to the standard of the Lampoon.

'DRY' MEN PROBE BROKER'S DEATH

Join Police in Running Down "Poison" Wine Fatal to Robbers; Recover Scarf Pin

Federal prohibition officials have joined the police in investigating the mysterious death of Ambrose E. Robbins, a Beacon street broker, whose body was found in an alley near Columbus and Massachusetts avenues with the clothing stripped of jewelry and $1,400 in cash and a certified check missing.

While the police are devoting their attention to running down Miss Perna, alias Rose, alias Le Marr, who was one of the party in the early morning drinking revel taken part in by the broker, the Federal agents are probing the source of the liquor, said to be a mixture of raisin wine and denatured alcohol, which is believed by the authorities to have caused Robbins' death.

Before proceeding to New York in search of the Perna woman, Police Inspectors Cronin and Norton, in charge of the case, will receive reports from there concerning the missing woman. According to the police her arrest is expected within the next twelve hours.

Roberts' missing diamond scarf pin has been found in the Perna woman's room in a South End hotel. The pin was recovered by Ernest Gordon, alias Smith, one of the young men arrested with Mrs. Lucille Josephs.

The broker's body was today removed to Bangor, Me., where burial services were held.

Funeral services were previously held at the home of his father, at No. 9 Vernon street, Brookline. Many floral tributes were in evidence. The services were conducted by Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the First Parish Congregational Church, Brookline.

SALEM GIRL TO DIRECT WORK AT SANITARIUM

Buffalo, Nov. 8.—Miss Helen Washburn of Salem, a Massachusetts graduate of the art school of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, was engaged by a Monroe County Tuberculosis Sanitorium in Rochester, N. Y., to direct occupational therapy work among patients in army hospital in New Haven, Ct., and Otsen, S. C., and was also associated with the Devereux mansion, Marblehead, Mass.

WARNS OF WAR AGAINST JEWS

Imported Anti-Semitic Move Now Sweeping Country, Says Noted Rabbi

New York, Nov. 8.—Warning was sounded by Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman, preaching in Temple Beth-el, Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street, against a wave of anti-semitism which he said was sweeping the country. The noted rabbi declared that while it is true the growing unrest of the American people are totally unaffected by the poison which the "Jew baiters" of the world would seek to infuse into the body politic of the American people, he urged that they stand unitedly to thwart any insidious attempts to injure the race in part he said.

"We are American Jews, conscious of the great privilege of being part of the American people. We have not face the anti-Semitism, which a few misguided men are seeking to import into this country, with an attitude of our country but cringing.

"Essentially, anti-Semitism is an importation. It faces us in the form of two publications, one of which bears all the characteristics of a document manufactured to bolster up the tottering power of Czarism.

"Jews are falsely represented in them as conspiring to overthrow Christian civilization, and are represented as treacherous plotters against all government. It is a plain piece of propaganda manufactured for the hostility hatred in the minds of Christians against Jews."

Mrs. Smart Really Voted

By KITTY PARSONS

Well, my dear, I know I haven't seen you for over a week, but I've been busy every single minute. I just didn't do a thing anyway until after Election Day—I felt such a moral responsibility about the whole affair. * * * Why, of course, dear, I voted. Didn't I walk almost a mile merely to register? After all the fuss they made, too, I wouldn't give them the satisfaction of not having me vote.

* * * You didn't? You don't say so! I wouldn't have missed it for worlds myself—I was up early for nearly four hours. Why, there's one was there—the first time I've seen Laura Hitchcock and her husband at the same place in five years. Oh, my dear, Harry didn't vote—now that the women are voting he is very suspicious of politics. Isn't it? You really missed it, Gertie. That fat woman with the henna hair who lives on the Avenue drove all the way and asked, "Shpeesh Me," all the long way down, and then stood yelling at everyone not to sign her ballot; I couldn't imagine what must be wrong with the thing, for no one made about it—all the importance of a Peter Pan himself the way she held up the traffic.

MY DEAR, THOSE CURIOUS MEN.

And after all they insisted on having my name and address before and after voting—just plain curiosity, I call it—like trying to find out your age when you register and little things like that. And then they say women are petty! H'm.

You should have seen the line waiting to get a compartment, my dear. Those three Mortons were there—I know they were Democrats the way they glared at me. And Jane Fisher's daughter—the one she's been trying to pass off as eighteen for the last four years. And Mary Winslow in a new imitation sable coat—not a warm day like that too; such poor taste, I think. There were two policemen there—the best looking things I've seen since the Spanish War.

* * * Oh, you can't remember so far back as that — I should have thought you could easily. Men seem to have deteriorated dreadfully since that time — or perhaps it's just because I compare them all to Harry, it's hardly fair, I suppose. Well as we're saying, the policemen certainly made the women behave beautifully —I suppose that's why they picked the two tallest men—they are standing at a time like that. There was positively no fighting or falling or anything interesting at all — I had hoped they would catch somebody pocketing or something to pep things up a little.

GERTIE, I DO LOVE TO SWEAR!

* * * No, we didn't have to swear at all this time—I rather approved of appointed about that too; I always think it adds a lot of dignity to any scene to repeat something unimportant with your hand on the dictionary or Prayer Book. If I ever get in a public office myself I will see that some of those nice little customs are instituted. I was awfully glad we didn't have another of those oral examinations—I hate them. I'm the soul of honor, you know, dear,—but very elusive when it comes to answering questions; and I hate to put it on myself any more than is absolutely necessary.

* * * Oh, no, we didn't vote out in the open. They gave us each a compartment in a big room and then pushed us into little pigeon holes all by ourselves. I tried to get them to let Mashelle Snow stand in with me, but they pulled her out at the last minute. There were about five hundred or so names on the sheet so I had a frightful time picking out the best sounding ones. Once I voted twice I couldn't make up my mind so I just voted for both of Hooper—imagine if the thing came out a tie they would put them both in, anyway.

* * * Oh, no, my dear, I voted Republican—straight Republican—that is except for two Independents and one or two Democrats and Socialists—there was something about those particular ones I simply couldn't resist—I've forgotten just what it was now, but of course it must have been some good reason.

WAITED UP FOR RECEIPTS.

A Woman must give her instinct a little rein now and then, you know, Gertie. The man in the cubby hole next to me didn't use any judgment at all about his voting; all he seemed to tell him what a mistake he was making in one or two instances and just then the proctor came and said to keep our eyes on our own papers or I had to leave the booth. I felt as if I had neglected a golden opportunity to help a worthy cause spirit, but perhaps it was all for the best after all.

It was a wonderful experience, Gertie—I'm so sorry you overlooked it yourself—another time I hope you will make a bigger effort and try to direct your husband's vote in the proper channels—you know I'm much—in one way or another. Of course I was pretty worn out when it was all over—but who cares for personal exhaustion at a time like that? I knew I had done my bit and put the right people in office and that was enough for me. Some may think—my votes may even have been the very ones to sway the whole election—who knows?

* * * Oh, no, dear—I didn't go to bed for hours. Harry turned in at 9 o'clock but I went down in the corner drug store and watched the returns come in until 5 o'clock in the morning. Then, I went home and had Harry get me a nice little breakfast before I went to bed and slept all day. * * * Yes, my dear, you are right—it was a great satisfaction and very great satisfaction indeed; especially to a woman of my particular temperament.

TO CONFER AT WELLESLEY

Alumnae From All Over U. S. to Discuss Alma Mater's Needs Nov. 17-19

A conference of alumnae will be held at Wellesley College, November 17 to 19, at which the needs of the college will be studied and discussed. Delegates to the conference from all parts of the country will be appointed by President Ellen F. Pendleton. These will meet with the members of the graduate council, which holds a special session at the time.

Among those from Boston and the vicinity who will attend the Wellesley gathering are: Miss Mary Barrows, Huntington Chambers; Mrs. Frank R. Chase, No. 120 Hemenway street; Miss Grace C. Crocker, No. 10 Channing place, Cambridge; Miss Helen I. Davis, Lynnfield Center; Miss Mary E. Jenkins, Wellesley; Miss Eleanor Piper, No. 55 Langdon street, Cambridge; Mrs. Henry E. Sheldon, East Milton, and Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Farnsley Greene, president of the board of trustees; Dr. William E. Huntington of Newton Centre, a member of the board; Miss Helen F. Lawrence, secretary, and Lewis Kennedy Morse, treasurer, will also attend.

Members of the faculty who have been appointed delegates to the conference are Miss Myrtilla Avery, assistant professor of art; Miss Katherine Lee Bates, professor of English literature; Miss Alice H. Bushee, associate professor of Spanish; Hamilton Mason Macdougall, professor of music and faculty member of the graduate council; Miss Caroline O. Simpson, professor of sociology, and Miss Alice V. Wallis, dean and professor of English language.

More than one hundred of the graduates will return for the three-day conference. They will live in their undergraduate days over again, staying at the college dormitories, some of them in their old rooms, under the traditional Wellesley food, and keeping the undergraduate hours. Meeting the undergraduates will entertain the visitors with a typical "housewalkover" plan.

Wellesley's growth to its present enrollment of 1,545, making it the second largest college for women in the country, makes the housing situation a serious problem. The delegates will be asked to make a special study of the conditions and to devise means of remedying the most pressing ones.

HUNDREDS TO HONOR REV. P. J. O'DONNELL

Several hundred parishioners of St. James' Church will tender a reception November 23 to the pastor, Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, in honor of the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The event will be held in Paul Revere and Talbot halls, Mechanics Building.

Bride in the "Follies" Weds

Jessie Reed, now Mrs. Daniel O. Caswell, who played the role of a mock bride in the "Follies" so long that she decided to learn whether or not marriage is a success and settle that question for good and all. In this photograph she is seen coming out of the water. Equipped with those ornamental life savers, she was fearless after she had hung her clothes on a hickory limb. Miss Reed's heart melted at once when young Caswell, a rich youth, appeared in sight. And as for Caswell, well they are married. That's the answer.

Charmed by her part as a mock bride in the "Follies" show, Jessie Reed stepped down to Rhode Island and became an honest-to-goodness wife, it became known today.

The young woman was said to have been married to Daniel O. Caswell, a scion of a wealthy Cleveland family, who frankly admitted that for the past month he has been somewhat of a wild oats in and around New York.

The couple said they were joined in wedlock in Rhode Island on receipt of such a ceremony could be performed, although they procured a license.

The wedding was a culmination of a whirlwind romance, according to friends of the young couple, which began two weeks ago on the Midnight Frolic on the New York Winter Garden roof. Miss Reed, who "rushed" the affair energetically, squandered thousands of dollars on her and her friends, transporting them in his automobile from one hotel to another.

IT JUST HAPPENED.

Miss Reed and her friend became a feature of the night life of this city and New York, and then came the wedding. "It just happened, that's all. I love a man at first sight," said the new bride, enthusiastically. Caswell, when questioned regarding his marriage, said it was performed "somewhere, sometime by someone," and diplomatically bowed himself out before Miss Reed could discuss the matter further.

HOW ABOUT MOTHER?

It was understood that Caswell was disturbed over the manner in which his mother would receive the news, but that he received her blessings by telegraph. She is Mrs. Minnie D. S. Caswell, now at French Lick, Ind. His father is dead.

The bridegroom admitted that he was dismissed from Pomfret and Hotchkiss preparatory schools, and from Culver Military Academy in Indiana and from Williams College. He also comes from Houston, Tex., and besides playing the part of the bride in the show is one of the pair of colonial dancers in scene four of the first act.

CROWDS GREET HARDING

Continued Ovation, Through Southwest, But Rest Order of Day Now

By International News Service.

Enroute with Presidential Party, Nov. 8.—Democratic Texas, which gave Governor Cox a majority of 150,000 votes, showed enthusiastic receptions and demands for rear motorists speeches President-elect Harding today, as his train carrying him across from Paso Pass ordered the entire closed against all but rest and relaxation.

The journey of the President-elect through the Middle and Southwest has been a continuous ovation. Throngs have gathered at every crossroad and city station, even though he is on vacation, the necessity has responded to their welcome, leaving his breakfast table and stepping out of his bed to greet them who have come to pay their respects, knowing the fact that he left Marion with no intention of making set speeches he has delivered at least a dozen.

Press dispatches from Paris, which reported yesterday that France is willing to cooperate with the United States of America in the matter of the attention of the President-elect, but he refused to comment. He is entirely unfamiliar with anything which may be in any manner construed as an anticipation of a conference with representatives of the present administration.

Shortly after the Paris dispatches were available to the special train the Senator made a brief speech at Marshall, Tex., in which he declared "our moral obligations will always stand out and America does not need any meeting of foreign powers to tell us what our moral obligations are. We want to work with them, but we want them to know their thoughts and give them ours, but we want to give them to the people of America—I wouldn't want our country ahead from the other peoples. I want it strong and free to be free to play her part in dealing with the rest of the world."

While there was no official statement, it is understood on the press of the train that Senator Harding will ask an American-made loan, involving some features from the proposal of the League of Nations covenant, and that he will follow recommendations in his message to Congress 28 advocating an international association for conference and arbitration.

Despite the fact that he has been as busy during his trip as he was at his home at Marion, it is said that Senator and Mrs. Harding were elated over the opportunity they had to meet the people and neither of them passed up the chance to shake hands.

THREE CORNERED FIGHT IN FALL RIVER PRIMARY

Fall River, Nov. 8.—A three-cornered fight for the mayoralty featured the Democratic primary election in Fall River today. A similar fight for the nomination on the Republican primaries, on the Democratic side the candidates are Edmond P. Talbot, who comes from Boston, Tex., and besides playing the part of the bride in the show is one of the pair of colonial dancers in scene four of the first act.

Edmond P. Talbot, Mayor James Buchanan and Alderman Thomas F. Feat, assistant Aldermen W. Harry Monks and James H. Gilfaird.

Filene's

Charge customers may buy their Christmas Gifts now and pay January 1.

Women's long-line wraps $55

The roomy Bolivia wrap sketched tapers to a snug line about the ankles. Note big cape-like collar and diamond-shaped buttons.

Silk lined throughout.

Navy, brown, reindeer.

Six separate shops for women

FILENE better values — much better wraps than you could get for $55 last year. Luxurious soft material, careful workmanship in every detail, the very newest lines (so important to "becomingness" in a wrap).

(Filene's—mail orders filled—sixth floor)

BOSTON FACES NEW 'L' LOSS

City Is Liable for Payment of Thousands to Make Up Road's Deficit

The city of Boston again faces the possibility of having to contribute some thousands of dollars to the operation of the Boston Elevated under a legislative act which permits assessments on the cities and towns operated upon the cities and towns said.

The Elevated has a deficit of over $1,000,000 from the past three months and the operation that they failed to pay up to the city of Boston, amounting to $369,216.71. This means that the company will have to add 8 per cent, dating from October 15, to its taxes and, if not paid until after January 1, will have to add interest at 6 per cent.

Whether the road's finances can improve sufficiently to enable it to meet payment of these delinquent bill is a question which the future will disclose. Two years ago the city had signed an agreement to make up an "L" deficit.

Other taxes concerns have also failed to pay their taxes within the time limit, according to Collector Dolland, but just which concerns will not be made known to the public until the collector's force has caught up with its work. The payment of $27,934,789.44 to date still lacks $11,000,000, the total tax warrant and represents 70.5 per cent. in payments. This is behind last year's mark, the collector asserts.

Lawn Sports for Benefit

Sports for girls will be held on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. Moses H. L. Bradford, at No. 60 Main street, Concord, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the children's hospital of Boston.

TO KILL TREATY AND MAKE PEACE

Republicans to Act as Soon as Wilson Submits Pact—New Union Planned

Washington, Nov. 8.—Republican leaders of all beliefs, ranging from open advocates of a League of Nations to the irreconcilables led by Senators Borah and Johnson, are agreed that the Treaty of Versailles shall be rejected immediately it is resubmitted to the short session of Congress by President Wilson, and peace declared with the central powers by resolution, it was learned from an official source today.

President-elect Harding, it is stated, has already agreed to such a program.

Several plans for an association of nations will be submitted to Congress immediately. Among them is one by Senator Frank B. Kellogg, described in the following article, written especially for Universal Service:

By JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE,
United States Senator From Maryland.

The first duty of the Republican Congress will be to end the state of war with Germany, and then to take steps in the direction of international understandings which will mean reconciliation and national reconstruction.

After losing nearly two years of precious time, the Republican party will take up the consideration of such plans as proposed by Senator Knox and by myself.

IRELAND TO BE INVITED.

My resolution provides for making immediate peace with Germany, and directs the President to invite all nations to send delegates to Washington for consultation with regards to the formation of a central concert as a substitute for the League of Nations.

The list of States to be invited under this resolution will include Ireland, Egypt, India, Austria, Argentine Republic, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Jugo-Slavia, Luxemburg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Persia, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Salvador, Serbia, Siam, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Switzerland, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Each of the states should be represented at the international conference by three delegates.

An assembly composed of two delegates from each of the colonies, protectorates and dependencies should sit separately, but at the same time.

Such a conference would look to a voluntary association of nations in which each can maintain its sovereignty and all would co-operate for the general welfare under the established leadership of America.

LIBERTY HIS BASIC IDEA.

I believe that my plan will be accepted. It looks to the deliverance of all people. All the pernicious doctrines of the treaty providing for a new armed coalition designed for the protection of the great empires and for the perpetuation of a system of oppression and exploitation of the weak people by the strong were killed by the "great referendum" last Tuesday.

In preparing this resolution I collaborated with the late Alphonso Henry Snow, one of the leading American authorities upon international relationship. He was asked by the State Department to submit special reports which might be used by the peace conference at Paris during their deliberations, and it is unfortunate for the world that the peace conference did not embody in the treaty more of the great principles so ably discussed by him.

CONTINUANCE SOUGHT IN COAL PROSECUTION

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—The government will seek a continuance of the cases against the 325 bituminous coal miners and coal operators charged with conspiracy to violate the Lever act by restricting the production and distribution of fuel, it was announced.

Stomach Out Of Order? Try NR

Nothing Better to Straighten You Out After Eating Too Much. Tones Liver, Regulates Bowels. Acts Pleasantly. Guaranteed.

Many people eat too much every day and most eat much too much some days. That is why Americans suffer more than any people in the world from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you'd never realize how true this is until you become one of the several million people of this country who keep a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness or constipation threatens.

Unlike laxative purges, cathartics, such as oil, calomel, etc., which merely force bowel action, Nature's Remedy exerts a beneficial influence upon the entire digestive and eliminative system—the stomach, liver, bowels and even the kidneys. Its purpose is to promote vigorous and harmonious action of all the organs that handle our food and body waste.

That is why the results which follow the use of Nature's Remedy are always a delightful surprise to those who first try it. The action while prompt and thorough, is as mild and gentle and pleasant as Nature herself, and the thorough cleansing the body receives brings a feeling of real relief and benefit such as no laxative pill or cathartic ever produced for anyone.

Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and try it. There is no risk in doing so, for it must give you greater relief and benefit than any liver or bowel medicine you ever used or money back instantly. It is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS NR
NR Tonight—Get a Tomorrow Feel Right 25 Psx

Would Quit 'Hippo's' Cave

By International.

Mrs. Edna Vaughn, wife of James (Hippo) Vaughn, star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, who, in suit for separate maintenance, claims husband is head of "Cave-Man's League."

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 8.—Being a cave-man's wife isn't all the novelists would have the girls believe. The lady in the picture expects a divorce from one, and look at her smile.

She is Edna Vaughn, wife of James (Hippo) Vaughn, star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs.

She charges in her suit that "Hippo" tried to swell his hitting average by batting her about the house, and that he had a "stone age" attitude toward women's rights.

Beside beating her with great regularity, Mrs. Vaughn charges her cave-man husband cursed her with much fluency and was insanely jealous.

While the life was at first exciting, it became wearing after a time, and she now wants to escape from "Hippo's" cave and get alimony.

200 ATTEND HUDSON WEDDING RECEPTION

Two hundred guests attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hudson, held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Turner, No. 715 K street, South Boston. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Lambert, at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston. On their return from a three weeks' honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will live at No. 31 Washington avenue, North Cambridge.

WILMINGTON POLICE ON TRAIL OF BURGLARS

Wilmington, Nov. 8.—Local police today are on the trail of the band of robbers believed to have been responsible for three recent breaks in this town. The Silver Lake Garage was robbed Friday evening and tools and automobile supplies stolen; tools were stolen from the garage of Harold Nichols and the drug store of Edward Woods was entered and $10 in cash, together with a quantity of cigars and cigarettes, taken.

PETERS QUIZZES PAVING EXPERTS

Commission Selected by Dr. Swain of Harvard Inspects West Roxbury Job

The three street experts selected by Professor George Swain of Harvard arrived in town today and went out to inspect the Centre street job in West Roxbury, after greeting Mayor Peters.

The Mayor asked them to comment upon the Finance Commission's report condemning the West Roxbury job for the use of a poor paving mixture.

"What is your opinion of the report? I should like to have as complete a statement as you can make on this subject," asked the Mayor.

The experts are also asked to state whether the city is receiving full value for its money, what their opinion is of the street inspection and what changes in specifications or construction they would recommend.

R. Keith Compton, chairman of the paving commission of the city of Baltimore, Gertge W. Tilson of La Grange, Ill., and Clarence D. Pollock of New York city, compose the commission. They will submit a report later.

SCHOOL DENTAL CLINIC DRIVE IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Nov. 8.—Headed by the Mayor, city officials and officers of schools and civic bodies, Worcester today began a drive for 150,000 needed to install dental clinics in seven public schools in the city, along the lines of the Forsyth clinic in Boston. The schools selected are Belmont, Oxford, Providence, Raleo, Millbury, Woodland and Lamartine. The campaign will wind up Saturday with a flag day.

BISHOP PRAISES BASKET FUND

Many Pathetic Letters Pour in From Needy Families; Send Your Check Now

Continued From First Page.

Please do not forget us as we will have a poor Christmas if you do not send us something."

4 IN FAMILY—HUSBAND ILL.

From East Boston came the following letter: "My family was greatly pleased with last year's Christmas basket given by the Boston American. Will you please let us have one this Christmas as we need it. I have the basket of food will be as good as last year. But if it isn't we will be disappointed just the same. I hope you will send us one."

A Cambridge woman wrote: "My husband got hurt by an automobile four months ago and has been sick ever since and cannot work. There are four in our family. I nearly starve myself half the time to pay the rent, as my health is failing. It is very hard on me. It will be a poor Christmas with my family on account of my husband's illness. I am asking the Boston American to help me and I hope the Lord will help you. So please kindly send me a basket."

SEND YOUR CHECK NOW.

A Cambridge man wrote: "I have been sick from paralysis for twenty-nine months and can scarcely walk. I have not been out of doors for two years. I hope you will remember me with a Christmas Basket as I need it."

There is always lots of hard luck in the world and this year is no exception. The American hopes to lift the burden of sadness from thousands of unfortunates on Christmas Day, and its success will be limited only by the amount of funds received. Checks should be made payable to Cashier, Boston American Christmas Basket Fund, No. 10 Summer street, Boston (9), Mass. The Basket Fund Headquarters is at No. 272 Devonshire street, just around the corner from the American office.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LINA F. HECHT

Rabbi Harry Levi conducted memorial services in the Temple Israel for the late Mrs. Lina Frank Hecht. The tribute was held under the auspices of the Hebrew Women's Sewing Society, the Hebrew Industrial School and auxiliary, the Federated Jewish Charities, Temple Israel Sisterhood and the Congregational Adath Israel.

A eulogy was delivered by A. C. Ratshesky. Resolutions were read by Miss Goodie Hamber. The head usher was Jay Abrams. The honorary ushers were: Ferdinand Strauss, Louis Kirstein, Louis Dorr, Simon Cornberg, A. P. Spitz, Dr. Samuel J. Mixter, Henry B. Spitz and Jacob Dreyfus. The others were Albert Friedman, Adolph Ehrlich, Julius Eisenmann, Lee M. Friedman, Sidney Dreyfus, Max Mitchell, M. Grynbaum, A. A. Rosenbush, Jacob Wasserman, Leo Pickert, Emile Fedelman, Albert W. Kaufenberg, Charles Weil, Abraham Koshland, Sidney Shuman, Levi Einstein, Jacob R. Morris, Morris Rosenthal, Moses Hecht and Louis Hyneman.

COUGHS

Every few hours swallow slowly small pieces of Vicks the size of a pea. Melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

American's Basket Fund Donors

Boston American Balance carried over from 1919 Christmas Basket Fund, with interest	$1,000.00 842.91
His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell	20.00
James J. Phelan	100.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters and wife	25.00
Anna P. Kelly	25.00
F. J. Hagerlin	10.00
F. M. A., in memory of Junius T. Auerbach and Stanley Bishop	25.00
John P. Toomey	5.00
Margaret F. Greenough	5.00
Total	$2,057.00

U. S. CHASER TO AID 'DRY' POLICE

To Pursue Whiskey Runners on Fishing Smacks in Lake Superior

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 8.—It became known here today that a United States submarine chaser had docked at Ashland, Wis., and would proceed to Duluth to aid Federal prohibition agents in carrying out warfare against whiskey runners, who are alleged to have been operating in fishing smacks along the western shores of Lake Superior.

The chaser is of the type that combined the now famous "mosquito fleet" that was used so extensively along the Atlantic coast to discourage operations of the German U-boats during the later stages of the war. The chaser is armed with three long-range guns and is manned by a crew of twelve men besides the commander.

According to the Federal agents, the whiskey runners, who are said to have been halted temporarily in their attempts to run the gauntlet of government officials in automobiles, have been accomplishing most of late through the medium of fishing smacks.

The smacks, it was stated, have proved elusive to available watercraft as the lake ports, and the government submarine chaser was called in as a final means of breaking up the most recent offensive of the whiskey runners.

The chaser, it was said, will begin operations immediately and will have Duluth as its headquarters.

Man Beaten by Footpads

Edward McSweeney, aged twenty-three, of No. 251 Boston street, Dorchester, was attacked and beaten by two men on Homes avenue, Dorchester, when he refused their request for money. The assailants escaped after the attack.

JOHANN DIPPEL 'DOWN AND OUT'

Metropolitan Opera's Former Manager Is "Battling the Wolf" at Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Fate has turned on one of her favorites, Johann Andreas Dippel, singer, impresario and former manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, is "down and out" financially.

Today he is trying to sell life insurance to keep himself from going hungry, and he's not making much of a success of it at that. Probably his artistic temperament, which won him fame and success in operatic circles, acts in his business path way.

His friends of former days are sticking by him and are planning a huge benefit in his behalf, to help him out of the hole into which unsuccessful business ventures have plunged him.

Stocky in build, fair haired, the impresario of "The Lilac Domino" and many another production looks exactly what he is, one of the great musicians of the country. He was born in Cassel, Germany, and received his musical training in Vienna, but is now and has been for many years an American citizen. He is fifty-four years old.

Garages Still Lead in Building Permits

Dwellings are still running a very bad second to garages in Boston building operations, according to the weekly report of the building department.

For the week just closed twenty building permits for garages were applied for, to cost $987,150, including one five-story garage at Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue to cost $965,000.

In the same period permits for three single family dwellings to cost $19,000 were sought.

Even the demand for small manufacturing and mercantile buildings surpassed that for dwellings, applications for three to cost $34,500 being looked for.

SEEKS WIFE AND CHILD MISSING SINCE SATURDAY

Lloyd O. Allen of No. 12 Waban street, Roxbury, is searching for his wife and eleven months old baby, Lloyd, Jr., who left home Saturday night. Mrs. Allen went away without leaving word. She took clothing and personal articles with her.

8 WOMEN ADDED TO POLICE FORCE

Mayor Authorizes 'Anti-Masher' Squad for Service on the Common

Eight policewomen are to be added to the Boston police force for special duty, particularly for patrolling Boston Common, by authorization of Mayor Peters today.

The actual appointments are to be made by Police Commissioner Curtis, based on the authority granted by the Mayor. The policewomen will form an "anti-mashers" squad and will look after wayward girls.

The new policewomen will be appointed at $1,100 before the beginning of the next fiscal year, which commences February 1, and will receive the same annual increases as other members of the force.

BUSINESS NOTICE
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Clean the Modern Way Tomorrow—

Thor
Electric Vacuum Cleaner

DON'T put it off. This reliable Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner at the liberal terms we offer makes an opportunity you can't afford to ignore.

The Thor is as light and easy to handle as your carpet sweeper. Each stroke over the floor cleans a 12 inch path *really clean*. Surface lint and deeply embedded dirt—everything is whisked up into the bag. Under the furniture and into the corners. No dust. No tiring work.

$2.50 down—$3.50 a month

Just Phone Beach 5093—5099

We will deliver your Thor and arrange for payment right in your home. If you prefer, drop in, run it yourself, see how thoroughly it cleans and how convenient it is.

Thor Electric Shop
(Hurley Machine Corporation)
209 Tremont Street
OR ARCADE ENTRANCE
Little Building
PETTINGELL-ANDREWS COMPANY
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS

Made and Guaranteed by
HURLEY
The name back of every Thor
WASHING MACHINE—ROOFER—VACUUM CLEANER

48 Anniversary Sale 48

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

A 5% discount on our already low prices. Most of the merchandise advertised in the Sunday papers will still be on sale Tuesday, and in addition many new lots.

Tremont and Beacon Streets — Boston 9, Mass.

Houghton & Dutton Company

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps.

Scour the COFFEE Pot

IN thousands of American homes the COFFEE pot is never properly cleansed. Even the lifeless grounds from the breakfast COFFEE are sometimes left in the pot and re-steeped for dinner or supper with the addition of a small quantity of fresh COFFEE.

It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour it even more carefully than other cooking utensils.

The only way to be sure of perfect COFFEE is to cleanse all COFFEE-making utensils thoroughly every time they are used.

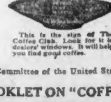
Boil out the COFFEE pot occasionally with soda. If you use a percolator, pay particular attention to the little tube through which the hot water rises to spray over the grounds. Scrub it with the wire handled brush that comes for the purpose.

If you use a drip pot with a filter bag, rinse the bag clean in cool—never hot—water. Keep the bag submerged in cold water when not in use so that it will not be exposed to germs in the air. Renew filter bags frequently. (See rules for making good COFFEE.)

COFFEE
-the universal drink

Six Rules for Making Good Coffee

1—Keep your Coffee fresh—preserve the aroma to the last. Fruit-jars are ideal for the purpose.
2—Measure proportions carefully; both Coffee and water.
3—When serving hot Coffee, serve it hot. Never recook.
4—Use water only at full boiling-point in making "drip" Coffee.
5—Strain or settle carefully. ALL Coffee is clear if properly made.
6—Keep Coffee-making utensils clean.



This is the sign of The Coffee Trade. Use it as a dealer's guide. It will help you find good coffee.

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading COFFEE merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the COFFEE used in the United States of America.

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ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THE FREE BOOKLET ON "COFFEE AND COFFEE MAKING"

HONORS 'HURT' CAPT. 'MARTY'

Winner of Schooner Race Is Going Through "Whirl of Social Events"

By BERT FORD.

On Board Schooner Esperanto.

Gloucester, Nov. 8.—Gloucester citizens will celebrate the victory of the fishing schooner Esperanto of this port over the Canadian challenger Delawana with a big banquet this evening given under the auspices of the Board of Trade in the State armory. Captain "Marty" Welch and his crew will be the guests of honor.

President-elect Harding was invited, but sent his regrets. Vice-President-elect Calvin Coolidge will be among the many guests.

Tomorrow the local lodge of Elks will "beat" Marty at his career testimonial, and on Thursday—Armistice Day—"Marty" and his men will be given the right of line in the parade of local members of the American Legion.

Other festivities inspired by the defeat of the Delawana, champion of Canadian waters, are planned.

Aided and abetted by the weather man, Skipper "Marty" Welch put one over on the reception committee and the crowd that wanted to welcome him and his crew. Instead of bringing Esperanto in at 2 p. m., Saturday, as scheduled, "Marty" did not warp her to her home berth until 2 a. m. Sunday, twelve hours late.

SATISFY CURIOUS CROWDS.

To satisfy local curiosity they took Esperanto out beyond the breakwater at 10:30 a. m. Sunday and kept her out two hours and when she came back looked all gay with pennants, the crowds on the docks cheered, but the galley was confined to natives and the staged return lacked pep and "Marty" was not at the wheel. They couldn't induce him to undergo the rehearsal with a yoke of oxen.

"Not much. I won't take it her out," said "Marty." "If weather had favored we'd a had her in for folks to see her coming. After all, the cup is the only thing that counts and that's down in her hold for all to see later on."

"Marty" had vowed on deck that he would not leave his breath Sunday and he kept his word. He had also vowed that he would not be at home to outsiders, but nobody expected he would keep that pledge and so his home at No. 11 Cleveland street was swarmed with neighbors and friends all day offering congratulations.

DELUGE OF TELEGRAMS.

Letters and telegrams came to the skipper and the Gloucester committee, who report that the messages were sent from all parts of the country and from men of all walks of life, showing how keen and widespread was the interest in the final cup race for the trophy.

Mrs. Welch and the children—there were eight until Marty, Jr., fell in action in Belleau Wood with the marines and now there are seven—were overjoyed to have "Dad" home again. For years Mrs. Welch has placed a lighted lamp in the attic window as a beacon while her husband is at sea, just like you read about in story books. She has never missed a night since they were married. She filled up the lamp and trimmed the wick with especial care Saturday night.

"Marty's" home-coming is always a big family event and victory made it doubly so this time for everyone but "Marty." They told him today that he had better brace himself for a giddy whirl of social events and "Marty" winced.

"You won't get a chance to eat home for two weeks," continued a member of the committee.

"Much as it hurts I guess we can go through with it," said "Marty," with resignation.

'TWAS A SHAME.

Patrolman Charles O'Maley was the first person the correspondents met in the deserted streets at 2:20.

"Chased home you fellows didn't make it in daylight," said Charlie. "Man, the whole North Shore turned out. There were more than 500 automobiles along the inner shore. The waterfront was black with spectators. The old Gloucester steamer went down with 500 or 600 persons aboard, everyone with flags and streamers, and a brass band playing their lungs out.

"A whole fleet of launches and small craft trailed her. It was a wonderful sight. They expected you at 2 and after hanging outside they came back and all hands went home and Gloucester's reception began to trickle. Then the committee appointed, or I don't know the meaning of the word, got a pity. And such a welcome was due 'Marty' and his men and would make history for our city. But we're glad to have them home safe anyway. Better late than never. It was a big day for Gloucester. There must have been 8,000 outsiders. The hotels are jammed, and to think that you muffed it all and that plans went bluey."

NIGHT LUNCHES EMPTIED.

Night lunch rooms were emptied when they learned Esperanto was in. Telephones hummed with the glad news. By dawn congratulations began to troop to the waterfront. Word spread like wild fire.

"Esperanto is in! Esperanto is in!" was on everybody's lips.

"Tom" Smith was at the wheel late Friday afternoon when a land bird darted out of one of the dories.

"Hoof look that for somebody. I don't like to see a bird aboard ship."

Three hours later when we were "scrubbing up" at supper we learned with profound regret that Isaiah slipped on a wet board in searching for foodstuffs, pitched forward lengthwise with a lurch of the ship and dislocated his shoulder. For more than six hours he suffered sharp pain. But the only thing he worried about was his unfinished work.

"Blast it! To think I'll get it on the heel of the hunt," he moaned.

BOSTON SCOTS TO GET FLAGS AT BALL FRIDAY

Presentation of colors will be the feature of the annual concert and ball to be given Friday evening by the women's auxiliary board of the Scots' Charitable Society in Paul Revere Hall. The flags are gifts to the society from Andrew B. Sutherland of Lawrence, Mrs. L. Bruce MacKelvie of New York and Colonel Walter Scott of New York. Veterans of the Yankee Division and the British service will be present, led by Sergeant William A. Ford.

Gloucester Boys Celebrate

Sturdy sons of the sturdy race of fisherfolk at Gloucester celebrated the return of Marty Welch and his victorious crew on the Esperanto. An old "democrat" wagon, decked with flowers and chalked with various greetings, was drawn through the principal streets of the town by the youthful rooters.

The Log of the Esperanto

By EDWARD T. MILLETT

Gloucester, Nov. 8.—Today is the day of all days for "Marty" and his crew. Stored snugly in the cabin of the Esperanto are two silver cups for which the Lunenburgers fought gamely, but in vain. They are safe in Gloucester, from out of which hardy mariners have for years fought the gales of Winter, that the fishing industry of the North Atlantic might be associated with its name.

"Marty" Welch, born a "blue nose," but an American by adoption, a fisherman born of Gloucester for thirty years, is the most prominent man in the world's eye today, for his canvas that threatened to rift at any moment, two sails that were built for another schooner and a vessel turned inside out in less than a week, he has proven once and, we hope for all time, that the Gloucester fishermen and their schooners cannot be beaten.

SEEKS NO MEDAL.

He seeks no medal, he refrains from publicity and yet he is as sociable a man as one could wish to meet. He smiles when you try to interview him, and although I have been with him and his schooner ever since the Esperanto left Gloucester, all I can get him to say is "What did you think of it?"

He crept into Gloucester harbor just as the clock was striking one yesterday morning, and although we prevailed upon him to await the coming of daylight, he could not see it.

He wanted to get home to his wife and family and have it all over with, but if forecasts are to be construed as meaning "he won't get rid of it," then I'll say he won't.

He has more invitations than he can think of and he says he don't know whether he is standing or sitting, he is so confused.

The Esperanto left Halifax on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock sharp.

Down to the terminal we moved, slowly from lack of wind, and there we got our biggest demonstration. "Jack" Hall, a brother of "Mickey" Hall, our topsail shifty, was a member of the towboat to go. "Jack" spotted "Mickey" sitting on the rail and he got the engineer to let the whistle loose and this was picked up by every whistle in the neighborhood, barking their hood-bye, the Esperanto responding with fog horn and cheers. As we pass Chebucto Head the wind hauls around and we have a dead beat out.

At breakfast Friday we were just about abreast of Liverpool, and as Liverpool is only about sixty miles from Halifax, it can be seen that we certainly must have traveled a great many miles to have only gone as far as there.

We hauled the log Saturday morning and found that we had been eighty miles during the night.

We knew that the people of Gloucester were waiting for us and we were crowding on all sail, trying to make up for lost time. In a heavy blow we parted our maintopsail chain sheet and that was rendered useless. Next the foretopsail was lowered and clued up, leaving us with only our lowers to face the increasing wind.

MEET BAD WEATHER.

The weather Saturday was the worst we had encountered since we left Gloucester. All day long she pounded and swung in the heavy seas and it was as much as any one was worth to try and gain the gangway of the forecastle to grub up.

The old girl seemed to stand on her end, raise upright to an angle of about 35 degrees and then bury her nose in the rushing sea, sweeping her decks and making one wish land were nearer, especially when you couldn't eat.

A wave strikes the schooner bow on, the dishes rattle and "Doc" swears. "There'll be no second table today you fellows, for the dishes are all broke." Down in the forecastle trying to eat and retain their seats, are the hungry fishermen.

We turned Eastern Point light a little after 1 Sunday morning and drifted slowly up the harbor. Just as the City Hall struck the hour of 2 the Esperanto's nose struck the wharf and we were warped into her berth.

Before bringing this to a close, in behalf of the American, I want to thank Skipper "Marty" Welch, "Ben" Smith, the owner of the vessel, and the crew for the interest they have taken in, not only myself, but the newspaper men in general who were fortunate enough to have had dealings with them. Like all good old Gloucester stock, their heart was in the right place, their kindly acts and cheering words were warmly welcomed by us and we were ready to give them a lift if needed.

The race is over, Gloucester again is in the limelight and all that remains to make the affair complete is the grand banquet tonight at the State Armory.

(The end.)

That Christmas List

Your Christmas list may be a thing of joy or an instrument of torture. It all depends upon when it is begun and when it is done. If you make it up now and bring it in to us, your Christmas shopping is quickly and easily done. Then you will have leisure to make your holiday plans and to anticipate the many lovely things which you yourself will receive.

Most of our special holiday gifts are already on display. Others are coming in every day. We can suggest gifts which will please those people of whose desires you are not quite sure, if you but tell us their habits and hobbies. We can also show you the very bracelet, ring, or necklace you have in mind for the person who has expressed a preference.

Please remember that the articles in our store offer a wide range of price as well as a wide range of selection. We hope that you will come in soon to see the many lovely things we are showing. You will not be urged to purchase. We will gladly serve you, however, when you are fully convinced that you have found just what you seek.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company

Founded in 1860

Gold, Silver and Jewelry. Makers of Original Gifts

147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

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ESPERANTO MAY RACE DE COSTA

Challenge to Champion Being Considered, But Contest Will Not to Be Staged at Present

By EDWARD T. MILLETT.

The challenge of Leo De Costa, chief owner of the Boston fishing schooner Josephine De Costa, has not fallen on deaf ears, but unfortunately, at the present time, it cannot be accepted.

Benjamin A. Smith, owner of the Esperanto, winner of the Canadian cup, says that to accept this challenge would start an endless chain of races, and the Esperanto is needed in the fisheries, where her catches can materialize into dollars for the owners.

The talk around the waterfront, both before and after the victory of the Esperanto, was to the effect that the Josephine De Costa could sail circles around any boat in New England or Nova Scotia.

In comparing the two boats, it can been seen that the Portuguese boat is considerably lighter, in both beam and length, and this would aid her to a considerable extent in light winds. In heavy weather, however, and on windward work, I thing the Esperanto is the best boat of the two.

I had ample opportunity to study the workings of the Esperanto, both on her trip to and from Nova Scotia, and watched her work closely during the international contest.

To my mind the De Costa is similar to the Delawana and not as speedy a craft as the Esperanto.

As with the Delawana, the round bow of the Boston vessel would not do much use in heating to windward, whereas the sharp prow of the Esperanto cuts more easily into the water and holds the wind better.

The rounded bow of the Delawana was partially responsible for her not winning the international race, for she plunged like a steam horse in the waters off Halifax.

It may be true, as the skipper of the DeCosta says, that he beat the Esperanto on a trip in from the fishing grounds, for we well know in Gloucester that other vessels have done likewise.

But the Esperanto is in "fighting trim" now, and she is about the slickest piece of wood that floats in the harbor today.

The two schooners draw the same amount of water, but the lightness of the DeCosta is the only favorable point she can put up in the way of challenge.

It is possible, however, that the challenge may be accepted, for there is no gamer skipper out of Gloucester than Marty Welch, and rather than lose a race, he would pull the dock out of the vessel he was commanding.

He showed this on the trip home from Halifax, when in trying to make up lost time in a heavy blow he carried all sail and kept her full and by until the mainmast sprung a sheet parted, forcing him to take in both topsails to keep her from heeling over.

WOULD IMPROVE MAIL SERVICE

Railway Post Clerks Suggest Various Reforms to Department Heads

Reclassification of the working day of railway mail clerks and other measures which these employes said would benefit the postal service throughout the country were submitted to Second Assistant Postmaster-General Otto Praeger and William B. Dominick, general superintendent of the railway mail service, today following a conference held at the executive committee of the Railway Mail Association.

The proposals were the gist of recommendations for the improvement of the service introduced by the members of the executive committee. This body is composed of the presidents of the thirteen divisions of the association of railway mail employes.

The railway mail clerks are not optimistic about the wage increase they are demanding receiving favorable consideration at the approaching session of Congress. But they do believe that the changes in working conditions which they propose will tend to make the clerks more satisfied with their work and consequently improve the service. These suggestions from postal employes to the head of the department formed the outcome of several conferences of railway mail clerks in the United States.

Elimination of extra work in terminals is one of the features objected to in the present operations. Edward J. Ryan, president of the Railway Mail Association, presided over the conference here.

BROOKLINE FIRE CHIEF IN SERVICE 50 YEARS

Chief George H. Johnson of the Brookline Fire Department was presented with $100 in gold by officers and men of the department, the occasion being his completion of fifty years of service as a fireman. He has been chief for forty-three years. He was also presented with bouquets from the brookline selectmen and the Brookline board of Trade.

MISSION WORKERS TALK AT BOSTON CONFERENCE

Missionaries and members of the American Missionary Association, which opened a four-day conference in the First Church in Boston yesterday, addressed the delegates and members of Baptist Ministers' Conference in Ford Hall on subjects pertaining to the work of the society.

REV. C. V. SMITH TO TALK AT CAMBRIDGE SMOKER

Rev. Charles V. Smith of Somerville, war veteran chaplain, will be speaker at the evening at the open night and smoker to be given tomorrow evening by the University Lodge, No. 155, Knights of Pythias, at No. 611 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Established Over a Century **Chandler & Co** Established Over Century

Tremont Street—Near West

TWO DAYS CLEARANCE SALE

Reductions of Price—Quarter Off to Half Price—Tuesday and Wednesday

A MID-SEASON CLEARANCE is getting to be quite an institution the world over. London, Paris, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, all seem to realize that right in the midst of the season a couple of days must be devoted to clearing out all accumulations, and we realize that we must devote at least two days to disposing of the natural, inevitable accumulation of odd lots in our stocks. The bigger the business the bigger the accumulation, and October was the largest month of selling in our history. Now we are looking forward to some still greater months. This means that every available inch in our store must be used, and every piece of merchandise that has not moved with the proper rapidity is going to be closed out Tuesday, Wednesday are the days of the sale, the discounts will be as great as from 25% to 50%. Every piece from our own selected stock. Original values generally are quoted. Previous mark downs may have been taken, in which case additional mark downs have been made.

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Georgette Crepe Dresses, formerly $9.50, price 44.50
Georgette Dresses, formerly 49.50; price 37.00
Taffeta Dresses, formerly 39.50, price 29.00
Jersey Dresses, formerly 47.50, price 35.50
Chiffon Taffeta, formerly 45.00, price 34.00
Georgette Crepe, formerly 47.50, price 35.00
Georgette Crepe, formerly 59.50, price 44.50
Georgette Dresses, formerly 45.00, price 32.50
Velveteen Dresses, formerly 49.50, price 24.50
Chiffon Taffeta, formerly 62.00, price 31.00
Chiffon Taffeta, formerly 55.00, price 27.50
Chiffon Taffeta, formerly 75.00, price 47.50
Crepe de Chine, formerly 25.00, price 12.50
Crepe de Chine, formerly 25.00, price 18.75
Taffeta Dresses, formerly 25.00, price 18.75
Satin Dresses, formerly 25.00, price 18.75
Extra Size Jersey Dresses, formerly 35.00, price 17.50
Jersey Dresses, formerly 29.00 and 25.00, price 15.00
Fonlard Dresses, formerly 35.00, price 17.50
Taffeta Dresses, formerly 29.50, price 14.75
Taffeta Dresses, formerly 35.00, price 17.50
Satin Dresses, formerly 35.00, price 25.00
Crepe de Chine Dresses, formerly 35.50, price 25.00
Serge Dresses, formerly 35.00, price 25.00
Crepe de Chine Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 15.00
Crepe de Chine Dresses, formerly 20.00, price 12.50
Navy Taffeta Dresses, formerly 20.00, price 10.00
Taffeta Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 11.25
Georgette Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 11.25
Beaded Georgette Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 15.00
Georgette Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 18.75
Crepe de Chine Dresses, formerly 20.00, price 15.00
Navy Serge Dresses, formerly 22.50, price 16.75

MISSES' DRESSES

Misses' Taffeta Dresses, formerly 18.75, price 7.50
Misses' Taffeta Dresses, formerly 18.75, price 8.50
Misses' Georgette Dresses, formerly 20.00, price 10.00
Misses' Taffeta Dresses, formerly 25.00, price 12.50
Misses' Georgette Dresses, formerly 42.50, price 16.75
Misses' Taffeta Dresses, formerly 34.00, price 17.00
Misses' Taffeta Dresses, formerly 39.00 and 45.00, price 20.00
Misses' Taffeta Dresses, formerly 55.00, price 41.25
Misses' Crepe Meteor, formerly 59.75, price 51.50
Misses' Serge Dresses, formerly 18.75, price 7.50
Misses' Serge Dresses, formerly 20.00, price 15.00
Misses' Tricotine Dresses, formerly 25.00, price 18.75
Misses' Wool Velour Dresses, formerly 22.00, price 16.50
Misses' Serge Dresses, formerly 31.00, price 22.50
Misses' Tricotine Dresses, formerly 44.00, price 32.50
Misses' Taffeta Evening Dresses, formerly 29.50, price 10.00
Misses' Dinner Dresses, formerly 55.00, price 25.00
Misses' Velvet Evening Dresses, formerly 72.50, price 54.75

WAISTS—WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Georgette Waists, formerly 5.95, price 3.95
Net Waists, formerly 5.75, price 1.00
Odd Georgette Waists, formerly 7.50 to 10.00, price 3.95
Georgette Waists, formerly 8.95 to 13.75, price 5.00
Wash Silk Waists, formerly 10.50, price 5.00
Odd Waists, formerly 13.75 to 18.50, price 9.50
Odd Dress Waists, formerly 18.50 to 22.50, price 12.50
Georgette Waists, formerly 4.95, price 2.95
Misses' Georgette Waists, formerly 7.50 to 8.95, price 5.00
Misses' Cotton Voile Waists, formerly 2.95, price 1.95
Misses' Cotton Waists, formerly 4.50 to 6.95, price 2.00
Misses' Voile Waists, formerly 5.75 to 6.95, price 3.95
Misses' Cotton Waists, formerly 2.95, price 75c
Misses' Organdie Waists, formerly 3.95, price 1.00
Cotton Waists, formerly 2.00 to 2.95, price 75c
Voile, Batiste and Dimity, formerly 2.00 to 3.95, price 1.45
Batiste Waists, formerly 2.50, price 1.45
Cotton Waists, formerly 2.95 to 3.95, price 1.95
Cotton Waists, formerly 3.95 to 6.95, price 2.00
Flannel Waists, formerly 5.00, price 2.50
French Hand-made Cotton Waists, formerly 8.95 to 13.75, price 3.95

UNDERWEAR, CORSETS

Crepe de Chine Chemises, formerly 12.50, price 6.95
Satin Camisoles, formerly 5.00, price 2.95
Satin Camisoles, formerly 2.00, price 1.00
Satin Camisoles, formerly 1.00, price 65c
Elvira Corsets, formerly 5.00, price 2.75
Elvira Corsets, formerly 5.50 to 8.00, price 3.75
Front Lace Corsets, formerly 8.50, price 5.95
Brassieres, formerly 2.00 to 2.50, price 50c

COATS—WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Leather Sport Coats, formerly 75.00, price 45.00
Silvertip Bolivia Coats, formerly 49.50, price 35.00
Mixture Coat, formerly 93.00, price 35.00
Velour Fur Collared Coats, formerly 94.75, price 40.00
Reversible Leather Coats, formerly 59.00, price 39.50
Silvertone Fur Collared Coats, formerly 94.75, price 49.00
Sport Coats, formerly 58.50, price 39.50
Fur Collared Coats, formerly 84.75, price 49.00
Evening Wrap, formerly 75.00, price 35.00
Tan Mixture Coat, formerly 85.00, price 42.50
English Top Coat, formerly 75.00, price 35.00
Evening Wrap, formerly 100.00, price 50.00
Broadcloth Evening Wrap, formerly 125.00, price 75.00

SUITS—WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Oxford Suits, formerly 49.50, price 26.50
Velour Suits, formerly 45.00, price 25.00
Oxford Suits, formerly 89.50, price 44.50
Homespun Suits, formerly 65.00, price 35.00
Copen Tissueline Suits, formerly 75.00, price 25.00
Misses' Duvet de Laine, formerly 99.00, price 36.75
Misses' Velour Suits, formerly 99.00, price 36.75
Misses' Tissueline Suits, formerly 75.00, price 36.75

GIRLS' COATS AND DRESSES

Velvet Dresses, formerly 29.50, price 14.75
Navy Serge Dresses, formerly 25.00, price 11.50
Regulation Dresses, formerly 25.00, price 12.50
Pongee Dresses, formerly 16.75, price 12.50
Pongee Dresses, formerly 27.50, price 13.75
Gingham Dresses, formerly 3.95, price 1.47
Figured Voile Dresses, formerly 4.95, price 1.00
Chambray Dresses, formerly 4.95, price 3.25
Navy Serge Coats, formerly 20.00, price 10.00
Velour Coats, formerly 25.00, price 12.50
Tan Polo Sport Coats, formerly 29.00, price 18.00
Bolivia Wraps, full silk lined, formerly 40.00, price 24.00

SKIRTS, NEGLIGEES, PETTICOATS

Misses' Wool Plaid Skirts, formerly 15.00, price 10.00
Knife-Pleated Skirts, formerly 12.50, price 10.00
Serge Knife-Pleated Skirts, formerly 18.50, price 12.50
Tan and Green Striped Wool Plaid Skirts, formerly 10.00, price 5.00
Plaid Knifee-Pleated Skirts, formerly 29.50, price 22.50
Corduroy Slip-on Robes, full lined, formerly 15.00, price 10.00
Slightly Soiled Negligees, formerly 37.50, price 20.00
Cotton Petticoats, formerly 3.95, price 1.95
White Tub Petticoats, formerly 5.95, price 3.95
Skinner's Satin Petticoats, formerly 11.50, price 6.95
Black Jersey Petticoats, formerly 10.00, price 4.95

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

466 pairs Silk Hose, odd colors, formerly 1.25, price 85c
42 pairs Silk Hose, odd colors, formerly 1.65, price 1.00
181 pairs Lace Silk Hose, formerly 2.00, price 1.25
160 pairs Plain Black Silk Hose, formerly 1.95, price 1.25
830 pairs Full Fashioned Mercerized, formerly 1.35, price 95c
1220 pairs Black Cotton, formerly 1.25, price 75c
1592 pairs Children's Stockings, formerly 75c pair. Now 3 pairs 1.00

SILKS, LACES

100 yds. Baronet Satin, formerly 6.50, price 3.50
90 yds. Satin, formerly 4.50, price 2.25
68 yds. Taupe Satin, formerly 4.50, price 2.50
53 yds. Navy Satin, formerly 4.50, price 2.75
38 yds. Light Blue Taffeta, formerly 4.25, price 3.00
19½ yds. Turquoise and Gold Chiffon Velvet, formerly 10.50, price 8.50
120 yds. Fancy Georgette Crepe, formerly 3.50 to 4.50, price 2.50
80 yds. Striped Wash Silk, formerly 5.00, price 2.50
120 yds. Charmeuse, formerly 4.75 and 5.50, price 3.50
38 yds. Napoleon Blue Charmeuse, formerly 4.75, price 3.50
200 yds. Evening Shades Taffeta, formerly 4.65, price 2.75
223 yds. Plain Chiffon Taffeta, formerly 4.65, price 2.50
80 yds. Turquoise Crepe de Chine, formerly 4.75, price 3.50
90 yds. Black and Silver Edge, formerly 50c, price 25c
20 yds. Beaded Allover, formerly 9.00, price 4.50
45 yds. Chiffon, formerly 2.00, price 1.00
Tricolette Coat Sweaters, formerly 13.50, price 8.50

Concert for Old Soldiers

A concert under the auspices of the Pure River Glee Club of Chelsea was held at the Old Soldiers' Home on Powder Horn Hill, Chelsea. Professor Jeremiah Calderwood, musical director of the club, was in charge.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses now recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

30c and 65c jars; hospital size $3.00

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

What Internal Bathing has done for E. H. Wischen of New Orleans

E. H. Wischen of 839 N. Garrois St., New Orleans, La., says: "I was rather skeptical in the matter of how far colonic irrigation could do me any good, but I suffered with my stomach so long that I finally decided to give it a trial. After consulting five doctors (one of whom was called in consultation at least twenty doctors and some of the leading doctors of my city, all with the exception of one of them wanted to operate on me. I was so sick that I went to Hot Springs, Ark., but got no relief, so at last I made up my mind to use the Cascade as you instructed and I want right here to say that I have not used a bottle of medicine nor for drugs at all, as it is about three years ago that I started, since then I have not missed a day's work for illness and I feel a little out of the way or have a cold, or headache, I just fill the Cascade and it never goes back on me. I would not part with it for any amount of money."

The "I. B. L. Cascade" washes the lower intestine as water bottle and keeps it always free of poisonous waste.

Thousands testify that Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Biliousness, Headaches and all the long train of evils from which they cause are promptly relieved and corrected by the I. B. L. Cascade.

Your local druggist will be glad to show you the "I. B. L." and explain its simple operation and will give you a free booklet. The inventor, Irrigator Bond, M. D., Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, a noted specialist on Internal Bathing for 25 years in that city. This title and as a number to ask for the booklet at your first opportunity.

If your druggist hasn't it, you can get it without cost by writing to Tyrrell, Hygienic Institute, 158 W. 60th St., N. Y. C.
—Advertisement.

Sufferers from chafed or irritated skin will find relief in Resinol

Chafed, inflamed skin can be speedily and effectively healed by using Resinol Ointment. It cools the skin, stops the smarting, and reduces the inflammation almost immediately.

Ask your druggist for Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

Louise Huff's Beauty Talk

What dainty and charming actress, Louise Huff, is famous for her beautiful complexion and as an author of many articles on the subject of beauty, she has been needed to tell the readers of this paper how long her complexion has been so smooth, rosy-white, conspicuous that here she says: "To get results the skin should be thoroughly cleansed. Then only a perfect cream can be obtained at the toilet counter of any drug store, department store or store. This instantly beautifies the complexion and the continued use makes the results permanent. Over-fifties, twenty-fifties, even thirties, women are using Derma-Viva to overcome in face powder and other preparations and they are just as enthusiastic over it as Miss Huff. Be sure to read her local article on the subject to soon to appear in this paper, in the meantime get Derma-Viva which recommends and try it today, you will be delighted with it and soon have a complexion for which everyone will compliment you.—Advertisement.

Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others.

Scott's Emulsion

is replete with those elements that determine growth and strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-17

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap 25c. Ointment, 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap is the ideal preparation for preserving the skin, scalp, hands and hair.

GIOLITTI BLOCKS ITALY'S 'REDS'

Premier's Cool Forbearance Puts Socialist Workers Back in Moderate Class

This is the second of a series of articles on the labor situation in Italy, prepared by Mr. Bertelli after a personal tour of Italy during which he made a thorough investigation and careful study of conditions. The other installment will follow daily.

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
Special Cable Dispatch.

Rome, Nov. 8.—To a student of social questions the fact that Italy is struggling against a group of millionaire plutocrats rather than against an unruly mass of workers is clearly revealed after a few days' sojourn in the industrial centres of the north. The outcry against the men, the sensational reports of the new outbreaks of violence on record, are entirely misleading. They originate from the Italian press which, with few exceptions, is controlled by the very capitalists who, after accumulating billions during the war, today find themselves compelled to cut short their profiteering.

The departments of Liguria, of Piedmont, of Lombardy, of Emilia, and even peaceful Tuscany are now filled with immense factories. Acres of ground are covered with plants, and chimneys vie with each other in height and size everywhere on the horizon. Most of these plants were hastily built during the war and many of them were never meant to be operated.

BITTER AGAINST PREMIER.

On the other hand one sees the biggest Italian steel works which during the war have increased their capitalization threefold by applying to home investors now pushed to the wall by the high price of raw material and by lack of coal. They also would prefer a temporary lockout on any pretext whatever, rather than go into the hands of a receiver. Their resentment against the Giolitti government is intense, first because of his decree compelling profiteers to return to the State practically all their extra profits; second, because of his law abolishing all "bearer" stock certificates which makes it impossible to manipulate and hide stocks, and finally because of his firm resolution to cut short profiteering and to allow only a reasonable interest on capital invested in industry.

They look upon him for protection as soon as the first disagreement occurred and were met with a flat refusal. The situation looked serious indeed. Hundreds of thousands of men had broken the law by taking possession of the factories immediately following the owners' refusal to increase wages a bare ten per cent. Giolitti held at that moment about 400,000 men under arms, a quite inadequate force for dealing with 600,000 strikers.

LET THE WORKERS ALONE.

Without losing his proverbial coolness he acted as a general on the field and finds himself faced by a stronger enemy. He could not besiege each plant because it would have been tantamount to dividing his forces into small platoons which, while surrounding the factories, would have been themselves attacked by the angry civilian population in a moment of revolt against the use of field guns and grapeshot against their relatives and fellow citizens shut up in the plants. Therefore, having been assured by the general federation of labor that no sabotage was intended he simply left the men free to continue their experiment of operating the plants without the help of technical directors and without money, relying on the mathematical impossibility of such a condition to last more than a few days.

And so it worked out as per schedule. The few anarchist agitators who became guilty of violence were arrested easily enough and the men got to work in the plants with the utmost good will. They worked as much as possible, totally ignoring the eight-hour limit and actually increased the output of the factories in some cases by as much as 40 per cent, until they had come to a standstill through lack of technical direction and in some cases for want of raw materials.

WORKERS LEARNED LESSON.

This first experience taught the men the necessity of an alliance with capital and the necessity of order. But it taught the capitalists nothing whatever. They again insisted that Giolitti provide protection for their interests and Giolitti told them he would gladly protect them if they could show him that their demands were legitimate. In other words, he asked to be shown the balance sheets, asserting that he would at once send troops to any factory which could be proved was actually working on a net 7 or 10 per cent. basis only. Not a single owner was able to comply with the request, as the best paying plant in Italy is even now yielding a clean 25 per cent. on the investor's capital.

This attitude of Giolitti, altogether opposed to the big interests, has, of course, let loose a flood of abuse against the government, and the press is endeavoring to represent the country as on the verge of revolution and in the grip of Bolshevism.

SOCIALISTS MORE MODERATE.

The Socialists themselves, who were dreaded a while ago for their avowed Bolshevism, have turned altogether moderate since their official visit to Russia. Their speeches since their return are monuments of true democracy. Violence is condemned by them as much as by the most conservative of parliamentarists, exactly as any enlightened statesman is bound to do today.

Giolitti, the wizard of Italian internal politics, has also succeeded in splitting their party, and only a ridiculous minority today dreams of advocating revolution.

(To Be Continued.)

OFFICER SAVES WOMAN FROM WINCHESTER BASIN

Miss Alice S. Bell, aged forty-five, the daughter of George O. Bell of No. 22 Lincoln street, Stoneham, attempted suicide by drowning in the North Reservoir, Winchester. Patrolman Edward F. O'Shea of the Winchester police rescued her. Dependency over ill health is said to have been the cause of her act.

Fullers on Vacation Abroad

Lieutenant-Governor-elect Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, photographed just before starting for a short holiday in Europe. They sailed from New York on the S. S. La France. Photo. by International.

ROW IN CHURCH, 7 ARRESTED

Providence Italians Want Other Priests Appointed to Parish; Shout Protests After Mass

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.—Four women and three men were arrested following a disturbance in the Church of the Holy Ghost, Knight street and Atwells avenue. The police declare that the men and women voiced their animosity against the priests of the parish immediately after the first mass and started to climb over the altar railing.

The trouble, which resulted in the disturbance, has been brewing for several weeks, according to the police. It is understood there is a faction in the parish who object to the priests and would like to have them removed. About four weeks ago this faction, which includes a number of Italian societies, held a mass meeting for the purpose of taking action to this end. Earlier in the year this group was instrumental in having three other priests transferred from the parish and the Rev. Angelo Strazzoni and the Rev. Constantine Sassi and the Rev. John Quaglia, the present priests of the parish, were sent to replace them.

Since the arrival of these clergymen many efforts have been made for their removal. Just what the objection to the clergymen is, no one has been able to find out. It is understood, however, that the dissenters want priests of another order to conduct the religious activities of the church.

CHESS PRODIGY 'USES TRICKS'

Language Wizard of 12 Years Minimizes Brain Power of Rzeschewski

By MARGERY REX.

New York, Nov. 8.—Prodigy is pitted against prodigy.

Hear what Edward Rochie Hardy, super-student of Columbia University, master of twelve tongues at the age of twelve, has to say of Samuel Rzeszewski, eight years old, a chess wizard, come from Poland to beat what champions at the wisecrack game he can find in America.

"Undoubtedly the Polish boy has some trick move," says the boy wonder of Columbia. "This young Pole must have hit upon some ply that will in every case checkmate his opponent. That explains, in my opinion, his continual winning against masters of the game.

"This Polish boy of eight has interested me very much and I must say I persist in believing that he has a 'secret move,'" concluded Edward.

Later at the Pennsylvania Hotel we saw the Polish prodigy. With him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jakob Rzeszewski—pronounced Rissa-Chus-Ski—and Samuel's secretary, Charles Isenberg.

Samuel, although a chess champion, is but eight years old in his other "moves." He rolled back upon his handsome walnut bed, threw his heels in the air, and turned over to regard the visitor with a triumphal glance. He looked suddenly very sullen, and when asked the reason, his secretary explained that Samuel has never shown politeness to women, and therefore refuses to display any of that quality of poise that characterizes his American prototype.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

Don't stay bilious or constipated, with your head dull, your stomach sour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets too. No griping—no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents.

Is Marriage a Success?

RECOMMENDS THRASHING.

To the man who signed "Found the Wrong Woman:" My advice to you is, give the cur a sound thrashing. Give him enough and then a little more. Make him think that he cannot pull the stuff over on you. Repeat the dose as often as needed until he sees things a little clearer.

A man of his type is very easily beaten, because he is the lowest kind of cur and coward. Use nothing on this man but what God gave you, and do not spare that.

Of course, you may not stand in well with your wife after thrashing him, but be sure to let her alone. Let her rave all she wants.

If more men did this way there would be a whole lot less trouble of that sort. You must be a man and stand ready at all times to defend your own home. You do not have to lie in wait for anyone with a gun—just the plain old fists are all right, and you can still hold the respect of your friends if you use them with good judgment.

Hoping to hear from you soon again.

FRIEND OF A CLEAN, DECENT HOME.

Lowell.

LOVES MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Marriage Editor: Record me as one of the happily married women. At the end of eight years of married life I find I love and respect my husband more than ever I did. We consider our marriage a success. Would you believe it? I've lived with my husband's parents and in the midst of his relatives. My mother-in-law (in-law is an odious phrase) is as dear to me as my own mother. I would not advise young people to live with their parents. It's trying at times, but then we all have troubles. We have three children who are "constant source of interest and wonder to us." A home without children must be like a child's party without ice cream. We are not rich—although we are able to buy two pairs of shoes at one time. When I find myself growing cross or being discouraged I just take the kids out and play with them. Nature and little children are great remedies for "grouchiness."

Ah, well, I wouldn't change places with anyone. I wish we had less cheap jokes about mother-in-law, more landlords willing to rent to people with children, and more men and women willing to accept the responsibility of parenthood.

A HAPPY WIFE AND MOTHER.

"WAKE UP, LYNN!"

"Dear Lynn, Twenty-Seven":

Really, Lynn you are the most provoking person! I just itch to shake you so hard as to make your teeth rattle.

"Do not know of one good girl in the world." Oh! Oh! I just can't write, I am so disgusted. I would like to know where you have lived and are living and the company you keep. It must be a rank and polluted atmosphere in which you exist.

Dear Twenty-seven, I consider myself a good girl. (I am not boasting). I have never flirted because I consider it cheap and degrading. I have never "picked up" a fellow. I don't wear knee-length skirts or paint my knees nor my face; am considered good to look upon and quite up-to-date as to style.

Goodness sake, Lynn, wake up! With pity,
VERY NICE.

White River Junction, Vt.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It is simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and you get a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guarantee of prompt and complete satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
—Advertisement

Eyeglass Insurance

For a small cash payment we will issue to you an

INSURANCE POLICY
Good for one year.

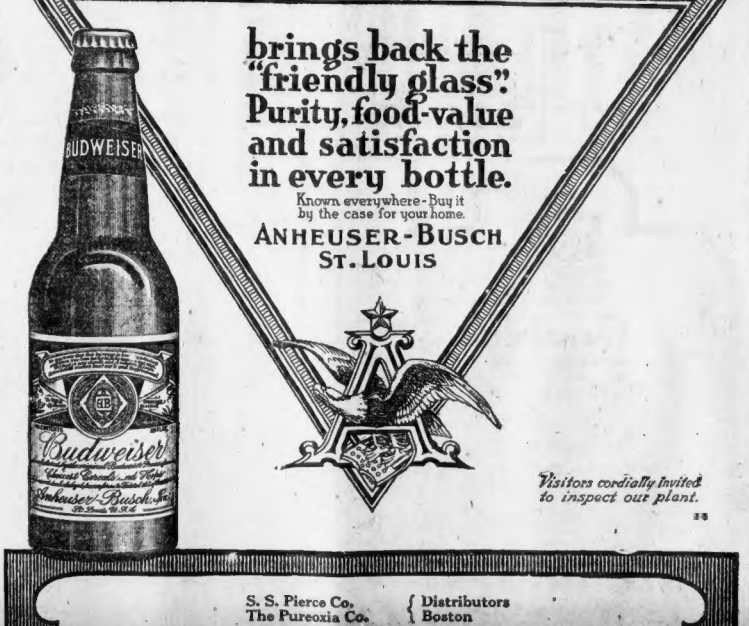
Which will entitle you to one replacement (single lens or one pair) in the event of breakage in a year

FREE OF CHARGE

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

315 Washington St. 75 Summer St. 316 Boylston St. 110 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
CAMBRIDGE SALEM BROCKTON

Budweiser



brings back the "friendly glass". Purity, food-value and satisfaction in every bottle.

Known everywhere—Buy it by the case for your home.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS

Visitors cordially invited to inspect our plant.

S. S. Pierce Co.
The Pureoxia Co.
{ Distributors Boston

THE US ARMY BUILDS MEN

A soldier earns a good living—
Sees new places and faces—
Has a chance to go to school or to learn a trade if he chooses—
But a soldier doesn't drill or study or work all the time.

Soldiers play baseball and football, swim, box, wrestle, and are crack athletes in the various field sports.

EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL

U. S. Boys on Rhine Big Spenders

By International News Service.

Berlin, Nov. 8.—Sharp complaint that the American doughboys in the American zone of occupation on the Rhine are setting a bad example to the Germans by their free and easy spending habits, was made in the Reichstag by Deputy Bell, a clerical.

In criticising the conduct of the Americans the deputy said:

"The American soldiers are doing great moral damage by spending too much money and spending it too lavishly. The American people and the American government would not endorse it if they knew the facts, but I am convinced that they do not know the facts."

Beauty Secret

KEEP the system clean. Eliminate the poisons. If nature will not do it for you, help nature with a natural medicine like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take a teaspoonful for a few nights and watch the results. There will be a feeling of lightness, the eyes will be bright and sparkling, the lips red, the cheeks pink.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the recognized, standard remedy for constipation, and it is constipation that gives women headaches, dullness, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath and bad complexion. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will relieve you over night, and do it gently but thoroughly. It is just a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, made so that it is pleasant to take. A sixty-cent bottle will last for months, and last year eight million bottles were bought at drug stores—in itself a guarantee of merit.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Everybody knows and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

ALONZO O. BLISS PORTRAIT AND SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE OF TABLETS AND POWDER

TONES UP SYSTEM CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

NO CALOMEL OR HABIT FORMING DRUG MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IF EACH BOX

ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO. Est. 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C.

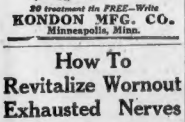
To Heal A Cough

Take

Hayes' Healing Honey

35c per Bottle

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds



Get a tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine.

Easy to apply Quick to act

30 treatment tin FREE—Write KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

How To Revitalize Wornout Exhausted Nerves

Your nerve power depends on plenty of good, rich red blood of the kind that organic NUXATED Iron—Nojax make. Nuxated Iron is like iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on iron filings. Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth, make you constipated or upset your stomach as does metallic iron. It quickly helps make rich red blood, revitalize wornout, exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using it. Beware of substitutes. Always insist upon having genuine Nuxated Iron—Nojax—Nuxated. Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON

HEARST PAPERS THANKED

Fight Against League Appreciated by Irish County Associations

Editor American:

The Central Council of Irish County Associations in meeting assembled at headquarters, Deacon Building, No. 1651 Washington street, Tuesday evening, November 2, 1920, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"That, in view of the fact of the widespread campaign waged in this country for an extended period when the press, the platform and the pulpit has been turned into channels for disseminating propaganda in the interests of nations whose objects and ideals are foreign to the free and democratic institutions of this great and free Republic of America;

"Be it resolved, that we, the members of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, in meeting assembled as loyal and devoted citizens of Massachusetts, do on record as congratulating the one and only organ of public opinion, 'The Hearst papers,' who saw clearly and spoke fearlessly on the dangers confronting our democratic institutions should we be drawn into this dangerous and un-American compact, the so-called League of Nations, as drawn up by the astute and wily diplomats of European monarchies, especially those interested in safeguarding and perpetuating that age-long menace of liberty and freedom, the British empire, under whose flag more 'subject races' are held in 'chains and slavery' even today than was ever dreamed of by the feudalistic tyrants of a bygone age.

Be it further resolved, that we, as American citizens, are justly proud of the emphatic endorsements of the policy advocated by your papers by the great American people in the overwhelming victory of the party which stands for the free and independent institutions of our beloved Republic, at all times willing in the interests of humanity and civilization to co-operate with any nation sincerely interested in preserving peace and promoting the welfare and happiness of all struggling and oppressed peoples, ever-mindful of the supreme sacrifices offered by the founders of this Republic, which neither President nor Governor has power to barter or bargain without the express will and consent of a free and united people.

And, be it further resolved, that we respectfully urge you to continue the great work of counteracting these evil propagandists who would systematically undermine the great free and independent foundations of our beloved Republic, thereby undoing the heroic work and inspiring example set for all struggling peoples, by the men and women who, in their day, overthrew a foreign autocracy on this continent and raised our starry banner as the hope and the ideal of all peoples aspiring to attain the supreme blessing of Divine Providence, Liberty, Independence and Freedom.

ANDREW J. RYAN, Secretary.
JOHN J. FOLEY, President.
FRANCIS M. THERNAN,
WILLIAM H. COLLINS,
JOHN J. LANCASTER,
Vice-Presidents.

FLAG INSULT CASE IS DISMISSED IN COURT

Judge Avery in the Quincy District Court today dismissed Jose Paulo, a fireman on a steamer lying at the Fore River yards, charged with having torn a corner off a large American flag and wiped his feet with it. George D. Stewart, guard on the ship and a veteran of the World War told the court he had seen the act and had forced Paulo to kneel while he folded up the torn flag before being turned over to the police. Officials of the yard appeared in court and told the judge that the company did not care to prosecute, being convinced that Paulo had acted through ignorance.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IS LAID TO YOUTH, 17

Adolph Scott, seventeen years old, was held in $2,000 bail in the Quincy District Court for the Grand Jury today on a charge of manslaughter in running down and killing two-year-old Frances Helen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin of D avenue, Quincy Point, on September 8. He was arrested after a search of six weeks, leading through the Maine lumber camps at Greenville Me., by Officer Doran of Quincy. Scott is said to have fled after the truck he was driving got out of control, ran on the sidewalk and knocked down the child.

EAST BOSTON HERO'S NAME ON HONOR TABLET

The name of Charles J. Rich, son of Mrs. Charles J. Rich, No. 144 Trenton street, East Boston, who died while serving his country, is included among the nineteen that appear upon a handsome bronze tablet which will be unveiled on Armistice Day, at Wilson & Co.'s offices in Chicago. The tablet, made possible through contributions of the company's employes, will be unveiled by Thomas E. Wilson, president of the company. Mr. Rich died of shell shock, and had been employed by the Standard Beef Company, a subsidiary concern of Wilson & Co., here.

SOUTH BOSTON JUDGE LECTURES 40 DRUNKS

Reminders of pre-prohibition days in evidence in the South Boston Court today. Forty men, charged with being intoxicated, were arraigned. The judge gave them a lecture and find two of them $5 each; placed five on probation and released the others. Despite the activities of the South Boston police, more men were arrested during the past three weekends than during the average similar periods before prohibition went into effect. Twenty-three persons were arrested a week ago and thirty two weeks ago.

DIES OF "MOONSHINE" IN FALL RIVER CELL

Fall River, Nov. 8.—Joseph Biers was found dead in a cell at the Central Police Station from the effects of moonshine. Quinlin Hampston, who was arrested with him, told the police that they went to Whitinsville Saturday, where they bought three quarts of moonshine, paying $21. They drank the liquor yesterday and were locked up at night. Biers died early this morning.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Photo by Wide

Miss Priscilla Bigelow, one of the most popular of the Chestnut Hill girls. Miss Bigelow is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bigelow, and is a member of the Sewing Circle and Vincent Club.

By SARA ORCUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth (Margaret R. LeMoyne) arrived at their home on Dudley lane, Milton, Saturday, from Niagara Falls. The Wentworts closed their North Shore home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Low Williams are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, their first child. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Catherine Fay Parker, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay Parker (Rose Guild) of Southville and "The Ludlow."

Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Williams of Cambridge. The marriage took place three years ago in King's Chapel, while Mr. Williams was in the service. They recently went overseas and are still in Paris. The little one is named Frances Guild Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Scudder, with their only daughter, Miss Hilda Scudder, a member of the 1918 Sewing Circle and Vincent Club, will spend the mid-Winter season at the Kenmore, Commonwealth avenue. The Scudders have sold their home, No. 200 Beacon street, which will be occupied by Mrs. Rose Porter Johnson.

Mrs. Livingston Cushing returned to her Commonwealth avenue home last week after a motor trip across the country, including the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer returned to her home, No. 21 Fairfield street, today after a brief visit to New York.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dewart will be at No. 101 Chestnut street this season, returning from their Summer home in Dublin, N. H., the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beals and family are settled in their city home, No. 88 Chestnut street, coming up from their farm at Barnstable on Saturday.

Mrs. Austin White is at her home in Kendall Green where she will stay until Thanksgiving. She will then return to her Mt. Vernon street home. Mrs. White spent the Summer season at her home in Beverly.

Domino Syrup

A Cane Sugar Syrup Worthy of the Name Domino

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Double Merchants Legal Stamps

Which means to you a direct 5% Saving on every dollar you spend here. Filled Stamp Books redeemed for cash or merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS, BOSTON 2

JOBS POPULAR AT HARVARD

Nearly $150,000 Earned by Students Last Year, Bureau Reports

Harvard students who were registered at the Student Employment Office at the university earned last year a total of over $72,000, according to figures compiled for the annual report of the Harvard Employment Office.

Of this amount, which gives some idea of the extent to which men earn their way at Harvard, approximately $48,000 was earned in term-time and $25,000 in Summer work. The figures show a striking gain over the year 1918-19, when the total was $33,000.

The most popular forms of employment during term-time were as tutor, clerk, proctor, monitor, examination taker, choreman and ticket taker. There were also many men who occupied their spare hours in employment as carpenters, salesmen, librarians, ushers, waiters, stenographers or watchmen. During the Summer the leading employments for men who were earning their way through college were tutoring and serving as tutor companion, camp counsellor, or clerk.

There were 998 men registered at the office during the year, and of these 582 secured work through it. This shows an advance over the preceding year when 691 were registered and 356 secured jobs. Somewhat more than half of the men who registered were enrolled in the college, the rest coming from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Law School, Business School, and all the other principal departments of the university.

It is said that the figures compiled by the employment office would probably have to be multiplied by two to represent the total amount of money earned by Harvard students each year toward their self-support, as a large number of men naturally secure positions otherwise than through the office. It may be estimated, therefore, that not far from $150,000 was earned by Harvard students last year, or an average of about $28 per man for the entire student body.

ACCUSED OF THROWING CLOCK AT HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Alice P. Sullivan, twenty-four years old, of No. 916 Columbia avenue, was in Somerville court today charged with assault and battery on her husband, Thomas Sullivan, a Winter Hill jeweler. He said she visited his store one night and wound up a diatribe against him by taking a clock from a showcase and hurling it at his head. She denied it. The case was put over to November 23 for trial.

AGAINST WILSON KIND OF LEAGUE

New Congresswoman Tells Her Plans; She Did Not Favor Suffrage

By MISS ALICE ROBERTSON, Congresswoman From Oklahoma.

(Copyrighted, 1920, by the International News Service.)

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 8.—I am grateful that this opportunity has come to me. It is the chance to help others that I want. In the larger sphere that I will enter, I hope to be able to accomplish a few things that will help some of the people I have seen suffer for years.

I did not favor suffrage until it was forced upon me. Then I saw no reason to shirk my new duty. So as an active woman I determined to put my years of training to use. That is the reason for my entrance into public life in this way. For public life is not mine to me, even though we have had suffrage only two years here. I served eight years as assistant clerk at Muskogee.

The only reason for the entrance of women into politics is to insure clean government, to rid the truth and do justice to all and to refrain from bitterness, after the example of the Great Exemplar "Who, when reviled, reviled them not."

Women can do much in this direction. I hope to help as much as I can. I won't snivel. I know what I want. I know a little about politics. They won't pull the wool over my eyes. I have had enough business training to know what can be done with men. I can meet them as an equal. I ask no favors.

I don't want the Wilson League of Nations, but I do want any association or nations which will tend to prevent war. We can work that out after we get to Washington. And all I can say is that I will try to it must protect American institutions. I serve the district and the State and Nations wrongs ideals are worshipped the nation as well as I know how.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong laxatives. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

—Advertisement.

Jordan Marsh Company

A Chance for Early Christmas Shoppers

Reduced!

Silk Handkerchiefs for Men and Boys

These Values Are Outstanding Even Considering the drop in the Silk Market

Lots are limited so we advise Early Shopping

MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

All Fine Quality Silk, Hemstitched, Reduced to, Each 50c, 85c, 1.00, 1.25

BOYS' SILK HANDKERCHIEFS

Solid Colors, Reduced to 6 for 1.00

Come Children! Come Grown-Ups! Visit

Our Enlarged Toyland

On the Third Floor of Our Great Annex

THIS immense selling area, with its wide, spacious aisles, and its scores of conveniently arranged sections, filled with every imaginable kind of toy and game, is already in splendid readiness for the tremendous holiday business that always centres here—and which this year will surpass even the wonderful record of 1919.

To provide this unequalled assemblage our buyer spent months in Europe this summer purchasing quantities of the most reliable and most novel playthings that the skilful hands of toymaking experts could create to gladden the juvenile heart.

The ingenuity of American makers has produced so many superior and clever toys that a large majority of our assortment was made right within our own country.

New goods have been arriving for weeks past in daily increasing numbers—and each day from now to Christmas will bring new additions to our stocks.

France, Switzerland, Japan, England and America Are Fully Represented in This Showing—Large Shipments Have Been Received From All the Well Known Toy Making Centres.

Here are a few of the many new things now being shown:

Dolls, Doll Outfits, Doll House Furnishings, Doll Trunks, Chinaware and Jewelry, Christmas Tree Ornaments

Iron Toys—Fire Apparatus, Trains, Cars, Steam Engines

Tool Chests, Wash Sets, Mechanical Soldiers, Submarines, Telephones,

Mechanical Toys—Trains with Tracks, Switches, Signals, Bridges, Tunnels, Stations, etc., Cars; all kinds of Tin Toys, etc.

Stuffed Animals—Lions, Tigers, Polar Bears, Elephants, Giraffes, Cats, Dogs, Sheep, Donkeys, Cows, etc.

Humpty-Dumpty Circuses, Roly-Polys, Skittles, Swiss Carved Animals, etc.

Rubber and Celluloid Toys—Plain and Painted Balls, Dolls, Animals, Birds, Fishes, etc.

Paints, Tops and Top Sets, Transparent Slates, Kaleidoscopes, etc.

Painted Tea Sets, Kites, Beads, Wooden Horses

In addition to these great Third Floor displays, it has been necessary to reserve a large section of the Fourth Floor for the following goods:

Horses with Carts, Automobiles, Sleds, Toboggans, Velocipedes, Wagons, Trucks, Doll Houses, Doll Carriages, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, and all other vehicles, Toy Stables, Kitchen Sets, and Toy Butcher Stores.

Of course Games are here also—thousands of them. Card games, puzzle games, pictures games and every other sort of game that New England's best toy store should have. These are also on the Third Floor in an entirely separate section by themselves.

Jordan Marsh Company

RE-ADJUSTMENT
INTELLIGENT AND PRACTICAL CO-OPERATION

based upon a mutual recognition of the Nation's needs is demanded from all who are TRUE AMERICANS, during this adjustment.
Industry has for years been diverted from production of essentials to the production of unessential goods.
Our present troubles will come to an end when the normal order of supply and demand of ESSENTIALS has been restored.

The Labor Policy of this company is founded on the Solid Rock of JUSTICE FOR ALL—SQUARE DEALING—TEAMWORK —PROSPERITY

American Woolen Company
Boston 7, Mass. Wm. M. Wood, President.

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Preparation to Make Starched Goods Non-Inflammable.
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Election Results Should Help New England Business

Greater Confidence Should Follow Change in Administration at Washington—No Signs of Let-Up in Liquidation—Record Number Out of Work.

Readjustment in New England business is still under way and there are few signs of a reaction to better times. The biggest tonic business has received in the liquidation era was the change of administration at Wasngthon ordered by the voters. The full effect of this election has not been discounted and as the Republicans reconstruct the fabric of government, industry should benefit.

One of the first propositions put before the new administration will be a revision upwards in the tariff. President-elect Harding is a strong protectionist and on several occasions has warned of the influx of foreign-made goods in Europe recovers. There is already a controversy in the wool trade over the tariff situation.

Wool is today on the free list. That pleases manufacturers and importing dealers, but on the other hand the western sheep raisers are pleading for protection. Considerable competition is received from New Zealand and Australia. The wool market has had a big drop in the last few months, reflecting the curtailment in woolen mills.

Fine Ohio delaines—the kind that go into the manufacture of better clothes—have been slashed from $2.50 to $1.25 since last April. Fine staple territory wool is down from $2 to $1.10. Medium wools, as from Kentucky, have declined from $1.10 in April to 50 cents today. The South American 56-s, a coarse wool for cheaper clothes—are off from $1 in April to around 28 cents today.

Deadlock Between Consumers and Merchants

There is a deadlock between manufacturers and retailers, with consumers holding the balance of power. Wholesale markets have been slashed right and left. Scarcely a commodity that has not suffered in the slump. But a glance at retail prices fails to see proportionate cuts.

The reason is retailers have stocks of high-priced goods on their shelves and are trying to unload with as small a loss as possible. Now the consuming public has the idea that prices are coming down and they are holding off for still lower prices. Retailers will soon be working into lower-priced goods. Some are not already there. When a few have replaced stocks, while others are still working off high-priced goods, there is going to be some keen competition.

To properly meet the situation, consumers should be educated to realize that prices cannot drop much further without causing heavy losses to merchants. That would be killing the goose to get the golden egg. The longer buying holds off the more insistent it will be later on, for there are 105,000,000 people in this country wearing out clothes and shoes every day. Replacements must eventually be made.

Business Failures Still Mounting

Scarcely a day but what another factory curtails, or another commodity takes a tumble. The latest in the van are steel and coal. Like a row of bricks, tumble one and they all fall down. In the wake of the "transition" are the usual commercial mortalities. October saw the largest number of failures since March, 1918, when the war forced many firms to the wall. The number in October last, according to Dun's Review, was 925, with aggregate liabilities of $19,172,000.

On the whole, the cost of three hundred articles has dropped an average of thirteen points since the high of last May was reached. The peak figure was $65.332. The months of September and October accounted for 17 points in the decline.

An unfortunate corollary in the readjustment has been the forcing out of employment of many thousands of workers. The State employment office in Boston reports a greater number of persons out of work today than ever before this year. The City of Boston has not been hit as hard as some of the mill towns out in the State, but unemployed from other parts are drifting into Boston for work.

Many Out Of Work

The public employment office reports a decrease of 22 per cent. in orders from employers and 26 per cent. in the number of persons wanting employment, compared with September, and 42 per cent. less orders and 15 per cent. less people wanted than in October last year. The number placed decreased 22 per cent. from September last and 17 per cent. as compared with October, 1919.

On the other hand, applicants for work set a record for the year. In October, 1,494 persons applied, compared with 1,258 in September and 1,096 in August. Some easing in wages is also noted, because persons out of work are not so particular about the wages paid as they are to get work.

Business on Sounder Basis

Several plants scattered throughout New England have cut wages 10 to 20 per cent., employes accepting the reduction rather than be laid off. The first attempt to restore the open shop comes from Peabody, where two of the largest leather concerns have refused to renew their agreement with the union. The plants are working at far below capacity and the manufacturers have taken this opportunity to force the issue.

But in this maze of gloom business men are liable to lose their vision, or rather, faith in America. The let up in business is accomplishing the needed results. It is easing the strain on the banks. The turn of the tide in the amount of bank credit outstanding in the country seems indefinitely to have arrived.

All of the reporting banks in the Federal Reserve System show that loans have come down on October 22 for the first time since August 6. October is the heaviest month in the year for the banks in moving crops. So that with that problem fairly well reduced, easier money should follow.

Liquidation has been necessary to improve the bank reserves. A thorough liquidation in credit is also necessary before general business can be stimulated to any appreciable extent.

WILL PUBLISH NAMES OF TAX DELINQUENTS

North Adams, Nov. 8.—Unless taxpayers settle their accounts with the city by the end of the fiscal year, November 30, their names will be published, according to announcement by City Treasurer James O'Halloran. The amount of unpaid taxes will also be made public.

PLAN BOOM IN WOMEN'S WEAR

"$50,000,000 More Business," Is Slogan of Coming Garment Makers' Convention

Delegates from Boston and other cities will discuss export trade development on a scale larger than has ever been attempted in the women's garment trades at the second annual convention of the Associated Dress Industries of America, which opens in Atlantic City on November 22. Hundreds of manufacturers, jobbers and buyers of women's, misses' and children's dresses will attend.

The convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Breakers, and an announcement made by Executive Director David H. Mosessohn points out that the program for the proceedings calls for the handling of subjects vitally affecting the garment trades, larger in number and greater in importance than has ever been thrashed out before.

"Fifty million dollars more business" will be the slogan for the convention, and delegates attending the affair will come from every dress manufacturing market in the United States. It is expected that New York City alone will send over 250 delegates, while Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other important dress manufacturing centres will send the most representative wholesalers. All the important firms in the garment industries, wholesale and retail, will be represented.

FOREIGN MERCHANTS COMING TO BOSTON

Many foreign merchants are expected in Boston during the next few weeks to buy and sell goods, according to information received by the local office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Customhouse. An unusually large number of visitors from London have signified their intention of coming. Among the tradesmen due here shortly are the following:

A merchant from Glasgow, Scotland, who is interested in ladies' and children's wear.

Representative of large interests in Indore, Central India, who is in the market for oil extracting machinery.

Dealer from Warsaw, Poland, representing an important textile association, who wants to buy leather and shoe machinery.

Representative of large electrical concern in London.

London merchant to buy and sell hides and skins.

A London merchant to buy paints, colors, varnishes and chemicals used in making same.

Representative of London paper concern to sell goods here.

WATER STORAGE TANKS INSTALLED IN ADAMS

North Adams, Nov. 8.—For the purpose of relieving a water shortage for homes in the hill districts in town, two new cypress storage tanks with a capacity of 15,000 gallons each have been installed by the Adams fire district, one on Walnut street and the other on Morningside.

SEAL OF SAFETY SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FOR EVENTY-FOUR YEARS
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Curb Stocks
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Famous for Food & Entertainment
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GAS HAS 1000 USES
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The Mass. Gen. Hospital has bought TWO MORE of OUR gas, broil hotel ranges.
Almost Every Hospital in Boston Cooks With OUR Gas Range.
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America's Fisheries—An Undeveloped Industry of Great Possibilities

In its rich fisheries the United States possesses an undeveloped natural resource which needs only organization, capital and brains to make it one of the nation's greatest industries.

The American fisheries have hitherto been conducted so inefficiently that fish as an important food staple has failed to win the nation-wide popularity and market it deserves. So crude has been the organization of our fisheries, particularly as regards distribution, that fish in sufficient quantities and of good quality has been unobtainable regularly by much of our inland population.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries states that there is a huge unsatisfied demand for fish, especially in the Middle West and South. An enormously rich field awaits the wide-awake concern which enters the fish industry properly organized and equipped. In England, where twenty-five years ago the fisheries were in as chaotic a state as here now, more capital is profitably employed in the fisheries than in the American beef industry. The American beef supply is decreasing, and the consumption of fish will constantly grow.

The problems of handling and distributing fish and beef are identical, and progressive concerns are meeting them the right way, equipped with ample capital, fleets of steam trawlers, big central plants and excellent merchandising systems. All honor to these companies for their far-sighted progressiveness!

ASSOCIATED FISHING INDUSTRIES

American Woolen Company
Wm. M. Wood, President.

The American Woolen Co. produces fabric in great volume, millions of yards a year. Its product is of timely design and dependable quality. The American Woolen Company is an institution with a purpose to give to the community, to the world, the best service possible with 57 modern mills under unified direction and manned by more than 40,000 skilled workers.

SELLING AGENCY—18th to 19th St. or Fourth Ave., NEW YORK

Horse and Hound Off on Trail of Fox

Pepperell, Nov. 8.—With a large field of hunters and fox hounds on the trail of Sir Reynard, the sixteenth annual Fall meet of the New England Fox Hunters' Club opened here at break of day at the sound of the horn by Master of Fox Hounds Jack Kerin of this town.

The hunt will last through the week, ending on Saturday afternoon. Headquarters for the hunters will be at the Villa Lorraine. With foxes aplenty in this section, according to reliable reports, a record number of "kills" should be made this week. Already there are nearly a hundred hunters, and even more dogs, here. Leslie B. Handy of South Wareham, the club president, leads today's hunt.

Says Time to Make Mentho-Laxene Syrup

Anyone Can Make a Full Pint of Laxative, Curative Cold and Cough Medicine Cheaply at Home. First Dose Relieves.

Everybody is subject to colds and coughs at this season. Be prepared. Have on hand a full pint of Mentho-Laxene syrup that checks and shorts colds, relieves coughing and gradually brings permanent relief. The full and best benefits are derived if you begin taking it at the very outset of a cold or cough—because you can check or abort the cold—and save many hours of distress and perhaps ward off bronchitis, pneumonia, and other serious results of a neglected cold.

Mentho-Laxene is sure, contains no opiates or narcotics. It is pleasant—penetrating, healing and curative beyond any preparation you can buy ready made. Full directions and guarantee are with every bottle of Mentho-Laxene. If will more than please you or The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, will refund your money.

Hundreds of thousands of bottles of Mentho-Laxene have been sold and not once do we know of a complaint of any sort. That tells how good it is. 4,000 barrels used last year. Why? Because it's best and cheapest.—Advertisement.

DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION POISONS SYSTEM

Mrs. Boyce Tells Her Experience

The majority of people suffer from constipation, which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongue, bad headaches, foul breath; in children often results in high fever and actual illness.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir—the Family Laxative that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I gave it to my boy, it is doing him much good and I would not be without a bottle for anything." Mrs. Joseph Boyce (Traces Station, N. B.)

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, bad breath, heavy dull headaches, dizziness, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Then why not let Dr. True's Elixir help you? Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, is mild and thorough in action, and especially adapted for children and grown-ups.—Advertisement.

Cosmetics Not Needed—Peel the Skin Instead

One reason mercolized wax is so strongly recommended is that it really takes the place of several different cosmetics. Using this, pulverized wax does it better than any cleansing cream, better than any massage cream, and better than any powder for accomplishing the results to which such articles are used. Mercolized wax actually absorbs all such faded or discolored cuticle, which gradually appears as a clear, fresh, healthy complexion, more youthful than any cosmetic-made complexion. Spread on a little cost of this wax at night, washing it off mornings, in a week or so produces a marvelous transformation. Just one ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will do the work. There's nothing better to remove freckles, moth patches, liver spots, sallowness, blotches, pimples or blackheads.

For wrinkles and lines, saggy skin, a face bath made by dissolving one ounce of pure powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel, is the best thing that can be recommended. This has remarkable astringent and tonic properties.—Advertisement.

Appetite Keen and Bowels Relieved

You can relish your meals without fear of upsetting your liver or stomach if you will put your faith in Carter's Little Liver Pills. Foul accumulations that poison the blood are expelled from the bowels and headache, dizziness and sallow skin are relieved. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

STORES IN DRIVE ON THIEVING

Big Merchants Form Association to Suppress Pickpockets and Shoplifters

Boston merchants in the shopping districts are determined, through co-operative effort, to stop shoplifters, pickpockets and thieves of all types from continuing their depredations in the stores.

The shortages incurred by retailers the last year reached enormous totals. One large store charged off more than $100,000 to "shortage account." Such a menace can be met only by collective action.

An association to be known as the Stores Mutual Protective Association of Boston, Inc., has been formed. Its membership comprises all the largest and several of the smaller stores. This organization is similar to one in New York city, which has obtained remarkable success.

WELCOMED BY PELLETIER.

The Boston association has been welcomed by District Attorney Pelletier and Police Commissioner Curtis, both officials offering the close co-operation of their respective forces. The courts, the district attorney and the police will be aided materially through the accumulation of evidence procurred by this body.

All stores, up to this time, have attacked this problem separately. But with all information and records now submitted to the central protective association, united action against thievery and other crimes will bring the desired results.

This protective association will provide better protection, not only for the stores, but will safeguard their customers as well against shoplifters, pickpockets and bag-openers, especially during the present Christmas shopping season.

WILL DISTRIBUTE RECORDS.

Chief Inspector Edward P. O'Halloran, about twenty-five years with the Newton police force, has been engaged as executive manager and chief operator of the association. O'Halloran, with his wide experience, his knowledge of all types of criminals, and his affiliation with the Massachusetts Bar makes him eminently fitted for this work.

O'Halligan states that the function of the association will be to combine for uniform measures against this evil. It will not, under any circumstances, take the place of the detective departments of the various stores. Instead, it will be called upon for help. It will act as a clearing house to obtain and distribute records and information. Its purpose is not simply to aid in apprehending and convicting criminals, but to strive to eliminate especially the practice of shoplifting and its kindred crimes.

DIRECTORS OF MOVEMENT.

The earnestness of the merchants in this movement can be well appreciated by considering those who go to make up its officers and directors. Their names follow:

President, George W. Mitton, president Jordan Marsh Company; vice-president, George B. Johnson, president H. H. White Company; treasurer, Thomas K. Cory, vice-president William Filene's Sons Company; director, William J. Norcross, Houghton & Dutton Company; Thomas K. Cory, Filene's Sons Company; Arthur Crossley, Chandler & Company; Albert E. Ewing, Lamson & Hubbard Company; Albert E. Flint, Butler's, Inc.; Joseph T. Gilman, C. F. Hovey Company; Walter M. Hatch, Walter M. Hatch Company; George B. Johnson, R. H. White Company; James Kingman, Smith Patterson Company; James G. Knowles, Timothy Smith Company; Robert W. Maynard, R. H. Stearns Company; Harold F. McNeil, Thayer, McNeil Company; George W. Mitton, Jordan Marsh Company; David D. Moeser, Conrad & Company; P. A. O'Connell, E. T. Slattery Company; John Shepard, 2d, The Shepard Stores; Edwin A. Shuman, A. Shuman Company; Felix Varenberg, Gilchrist Company; secretary, Arthur James Kelly.

WOMAN APPEALS FINE FOR UNCLEAN STAIRS

Rosamunda Priorelli, forty years old, of No. 140 Maverick street, East Boston, was found guilty today in the East Boston District Court of keeping a public health nuisance by having dirty stairs on her property at No. 134 Cottage street, and fined $50. She appealed.

Three Fined for Trespass

Three men were fined $5 each in the Somerville Court today for trespassing on Boston & Maine property at Mystic Junction. They could not account for their presence there at an early hour today. They were Amadee H. Garrity, Winter street, Haverhill; William Hartford, Washington avenue, Haverhill, and Wallace Metcalf, Main street, Bradford.

Bernard Wins Bordoni Doll

Rosalind Bernard, thirteen, whose funny papa outbid everybody for Irene Bordoni's "Cleopatra" doll and then gave it to his little girl.

Little Rosalind Bernard, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Sam, the comedian, became the delighted owner yesterday of Cleopatra, the Bordoni doll.

This doll was chosen and dressed by Irene Bordoni for the bazaar held a few days ago for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newton. Bordoni, who could earn a good living as a modiste if she needed to do so, copied her Cleopatra costume, and used the most gorgeous materials possible in arraying the waxen beauty as much like herself as possible.

When the doll was finally ready Bordoni showed it to Sam Bernard.

"How you like se bebe?" demanded the Frenchwoman.

"Some baby," said Sam. "What you going to do with it?"

"Give it to ze Saint Paul bazaar."

"Nee," said Sam. "I'd like that for my little girl in New York."

"I will make her anozer. This is spoken for," said Madame.

But Sam wanted that one and so sought the manager of the company and asked him to go to that Bazaar and get him the doll if possible. Bernard's instructions were to outbid anybody, only bring back the bacon—excuse—the doll. Naturally he got it.

"My little girl Rosalind is thirteen years old and she is quite infatuated with Bordoni. She talks about her all the time and though she is getting a bit big for dolls she is quite insane about this one. She calls it Irene and doesn't let it out of her arms except for meals."

The doll made by Miss Bordoni and auctioned at St. Paul's Church bazaar in Newton. Sam Bernard is shown in insert above.

CONTRIBUTES $5,000 TO ARMY AND NAVY FUND

Miss Eugenie Gardner, of No. 15 West Cedar street, yesterday contributed $5,000 to the maintenance and renovation fund of the Army and Navy Club at No. 16 Park square. The donation was made as a memorial to Lieutenant Edward Hooper Gardner, her nephew, who was shot down while flying in a 50th Aerial Corps plane in the St. Mihiel sector on September 13, 1918. A portrait of Lieutenant Gardner will be unveiled at the club in the near future. The first eight days of the drive of the club for $27,000 have been very satisfactory, according to Charles Jackson, treasurer. The drive ends next Wednesday night.

Autoists Fined

Three autoists, Arthur J. Martini of Woburn, Octavius B. Donnell of Lynn and Sigma Burnson of Lawrence were fined $5 each in the Woburn District Court today for disobeying the signal regulations in Stoneham.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

Popular all over the World as a remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza and as a Preventive.

Be sure its Bromo

The genuine bears this signature E. W. Grove

Price 30c.

GEN. NIVELLE IN NEW YORK

Famous Marshal, Former Generalissono of French, Pays Tribute to Doughboy

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 8.—Adorned with the star of a commander of the Legion of Honor and five rows of ribbons denoting other decorations, Marshal Robert Georges Nivelle, hero of Verdun and onetime commander-in-chief of the French armies during the great war, stepped off the French liner La Lorraine today into the open arms of a distinguished reception committee, headed by an American war hero, General Pullard.

"The American soldier was always a brave fighter and a gentleman," was one of the first things Marshal Nivelle said in response to General Pullard's speech of welcome. "I love him only as I love my own France," added the famous Frenchman.

Marshal Nivelle is here to represent his government at the tercentary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers from the Mayflower. He is accompanied by an aide, Colonel Paul Azan, who was instructor in military science at Yale University during the war, and Fr. André Monod, secretary of the Federation of French Protestant Churches in France. When La Lorraine passed the Statue of Liberty, Marshal Nivelle stood at attention.

FOCH ASSAILS PEACE TREATY

"Weak," Says Marshal, Who Reveals Friction With Ex-Premier Clemenceau

Paris, Nov. 8.—Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies, in a long and sensational interview in the Matin today denounced the Versailles treaty as a "weak peace."

Marshal Foch revealed that the relations between former Premier Clemenceau and himself were badly strained during the dark days of the war. The generalissimo said he was rebuked by ex-Premier Clemenceau when he offered suggestions.

"France has failed to gain the assurance which our victory justified," Marshal Foch was quoted as saying.

"Personally was in favor of and demanded military occupation of the Rhine until the peace treaty was executed, and I was supported by M. Poincare, formerly president of France. I made protest when the treaty was finally drafted, but received no answer.

"When I demanded that M. Clemenceau reply, he said he had conferred on the subject with President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George and had no reply to make.

"M. Clemenceau showed hardly any appreciation of my work. At the war council in London, when I protested against a decision of Field Marshal Earl Haig (the commander in chief of the British army), I was vigorously told by M. Clemenceau to keep quiet. The premier (M. Clemenceau) declared that he was the spokesman for the French government.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, brightness, more color and abundance.

Whist Party Tonight

A whist party will be held by St. Agnes Court, Daughters of Isabella, in Grand Army Hall, Arlington, this evening, for members of the court and their friends.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

Then It's Genuine

Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

RICE With Rich Chicken Gravy

HERE'S a meal for a hungry family. Roast chicken. And rice, cooked southern style so that every grain stands alone. Then pour the rich chicken gravy over the rice and let it seep down by each plump, tender flake. You never tasted anything quite so good.

Rice should be served as a vegetable. Eat it as you do potatoes with all fish, poultry and meats. It improves a good soup or stew. There are over three hundred ways to prepare rice.

It is the most economical food you can buy. One cupful makes enough for a family of five. There is no waste to rice. If any is left, serve it with sugar and cream for breakfast. It can be made into many tasty dishes by combining it with leftover meats. You will enjoy rice every day. And it will save you money on grocery bills.

The healthful properties of rice are equaled by no other food. American rice is the world's finest. It digests in one hour. Other foods take from one hour and forty-five minutes to four hours. Rice builds strength and sustains it. It is ideal for hard-working men and women. It nourishes growing children.

ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, Inc., New Orleans, La.

The South Gives Us this Master Recipe

Southern mammies are famous for their cooking. The way they cook rice is the best and easiest way to prepare it. Their recipe is so simple that any person by following it can successfully cook rice the first time they try.

Wash rice thoroughly in a strainer. Use a deep porcelain or agateware kettle. To four cups of boiling water add one level teaspoonful of salt. Then add one cup of washed rice so slowly that water continues to boil. Lift rice occasionally with fork, and shake kettle so that no kernels stick to bottom. But—this is important—*never stir the rice.* Boil twenty minutes. Then pour water off, if any, and place in open oven where it will finish swelling without burning. Each grain will stand alone, plump, tender, and delicious.

Consult any standard cook book for a number of excellent recipes for rice. Here are a few others.

RICE EGG BALLS

Boil hard five eggs, remove the shells and put through a potato ricer or a sieve, with an equal amount of boiled rice. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Make into balls and dip into raw egg, then in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. Drain and place on small pieces of buttered toast and pour over the whole melted butter.

FISH WITH RICE

Pick from the bones of cold boiled fish enough meat to make two cupfuls, season with salt, pepper and a little cayenne, and fry lightly with a tablespoonful of butter. Add one cupful of boiled rice, and yolks of four hard boiled eggs, mashed. Stir well, and place on a platter, and garnish with the whites and pickles chopped together.

RICE CURRY

One can of tomatoes, six tablespoonfuls of rice, one onion, salt, one tablespoonful of curry powder, white pepper and one tablespoonful of butter. Put the butter in a sauce pan, grate into it the onion, add the liquor of the tomatoes, rice, and seasoning (salt, pepper and curry powder). Simmer for about an hour on the back of the stove.

EAT RICE

ASSOCIATED RICE MILLERS OF AMERICA, INC.

Preferred Help

A progressive man is one who sees more in a job than a mere pay envelope. He recognizes as his obligation to an employer more than doing just enough to carry him through. He is the most valuable employe a firm can have.

If you are a worker seeking opportunity, answer an American Want Ad and be recommended in advance.

If you are a discriminating employer, seeking preferred help, advertise in Boston's progressive paper for progressive people—the American.

Telephone Your "Want Ads" to the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Main 5180

HARVARD IS TO USE A SUBSTITUTE TEAM AGAINST BROWN

REGULARS TO ATTEND ELI GAME

Coach Knox' Theory on Numbering of Players Proved Unsound

Harvard will play a substitute team against Bown at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. Captain Arnold Horween and most of the other Crimson regulars will go to New Haven to attend the tussle between Yale and Princeton. Coach Fisher is eager to have his first string men see the Eli outfit in action.

The Harvard team that faces Brown Saturday will experience plenty of opposition. The Providence outfit displayed a mean sized punch in its tussle with Yale Saturday, being nosed out by a 3 to 0 score.

BROWN USES FORWARD PASS.

Brown has a team which is expert at using the forward pass. This method of attack was successful when used by both Princeton and Harvard at the Stadium and is very liable to enable Brown to score against the Crimson.

The unsoundness of Coach Jimmy Knox's campaign against the numbering of Harvard football players was shown in the game against Princeton. The Harvard football management had three men in the press box for the Princeton game, who have been associated with the Crimson eleven all season.

The men in question have probably been in a position when they even could hear Knox occasionally make a few remarks on the mysteries of the gridiron classic.

The three Harvard men in the press box finally agreed that the Crimson player who scored the final touchdown, which made a tie possible, was Jack Crocker.

FISHER NAMED MACOMBER.

Harvard players asserted that Fitts made the score. Coach Fisher later rightfully gave credit to Clark Macomber, substitute end.

Maybe, if Coach Knox had been in the press box, there would not have been any confusion over the play.

GREEN OF CHICAGO IS HIGH CLASS BOXER

Those fans who have had the good fortune to see Willie Green workout at Al Delmont's gymnasium are loud in their praise of the Chicago featherweight. Green is a dazzling, aggressive boxer and can punch. He shouldn't experience much trouble in defeating most of the local boys up to 130 pounds.

"I brought Green East expressly to get him a match with Vincent Martin," said Eddie Stanton, manager of the Chicago boy. "Martin is a flashy boxer, but I am sure that Green can beat him," continued Stanton. "I saw Martin stop Young Sacco and have mapped out a way to beat the local sensation.

"Sacco blundered when he stepped back when Martin started swinging with his left. The scrappy Italian stepped inside and whanged away for his opponent's body. Pepper seems to puzzle his opponents by swaying from one side to another when in the ring. If Green can get a date with Martin he will step in close and smash away for the body when Martin starts any of his Punch and Judy antics. A solid right hand wallop makes a boxer forget he is clever."

CHECKER PLAYERS FORM STATE ASSOCIATION

A Massachusetts Checker Club Association was formed at a meeting of many prominent draughts players at the rooms of the Boston Checker Club. The following committee was chosen to arrange for the State tournament, scheduled in Boston the first of the new year: Frank E. Ahearn, Lynn, secretary; E. W. MacDonald, Boston; treasurer; E. S. Taylor, Jamaica Plain; Arthur Lee Hefner, Dorchester; Otis Charlton, Haverhill; Hugh McKean, Lawrence; J. Gorman, M. D., Brockton; J. G. Niquist, Worcester; John Early, New Bedford; John Steele, Springfield; Samuel Scott, Lowell; Percy Flanders, Amesbury, and W. C. Chandler, Ashburnham. The committee instructed E. W. MacDonald to open correspondence with the thirty leading players in the State regarding the championship tournament for the $250 purse.

PRINCETON STUDENTS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—It was not an elated crowd of Princeton students which returned from Boston and the Harvard football game. In fact, it was a solemn crowd, just the kind one might expect had Princeton been beaten instead of tied. Try to have victory, in this case the first in a long time, snatched out of one's hand for the second year in succession by the same college is most unpleasant to say the least. Add to this the fact that Harvard's final touchdown came as a direct result of penalties and it is no wonder that Nassau's cup of grief is well nigh full.

Every undergraduate who witnessed the game is full of praise for the team and back of it more than ever, if such a thing be possible. There are no alibis and everyone turns now to next Saturday, when Yale and Princeton battle here.

Tie at Lowell

Lowell, Nov. 8.—The Lowell Indians and the South Boston K. of C. elevens played four ten-minute periods on the old Fair Grounds without either teams being able to score.

Harvard-Tiger Game Not Big League

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

As a big game Saturday's deadlock battle between John Harvard and the Princeton Tiger proved a disappointment to close students of football.

It did have its thrills—any game in which the lead fluctuates between the opposing teams and in which long forward passes are employed with success, offers such thrills—and perhaps the more casual football fan who witnessed the conflict left the Stadium believing he had been in on a football epic.

Parke H. Davis and "Big Bill" Edwards and others of strong Princeton or Harvard sympathies, wrote a lot of nice things about it, but they write that way about all the Big Three contests. Even Coach Roper, judging from his Sunday article, was not entirely satisfied, but then there is a question whether Coach Roper or Keene Fitzpatrick is the big noise in Tiger football.

A distinctly different tone marked the very able article of Coach Bob Fisher of Harvard, while others who were of the game from a strictly football standpoint, generally agreed that, as a big game the Princeton-Harvard fracas was a fairly good presentation of faulty, early-season football.

Mutual Fears Hurt Play

A Harvard fear of Princeton forward passes and a Princeton fear of Harvard's rushing attack had much to do with the course of the contest. As the result Harvard overplayed its forward pass defense while Princeton overplayed its defense for rushing plays, and only for brief periods did either team avail itself of the opportunities presented by the other.

Princeton's first display of brainy tactics—those of sending plays through the line when Harvard was deployed to oppose forward passes—came in the first period, and placed Princeton in position for its first try at touchdown, which try failed when Princeton sought to score by a forward pass. Princeton's second display led up to the forward pass by means of which the Tigers secured their first points.

Harvard's only attempt at taking advantage of Princeton's close-up defensive formation came in the final minutes of play, when four forward passes, coming in rapid succession, totalled a gain of 72 yards and produced Harvard's tying points.

Whether Princeton would have awakened to the danger of Harvard forward passes had the Crimson attempted them earlier in the game is a question which will be a much mooted question, for while the Crimson aerials were effective, Harvard's record of completing six forward heaves in six attempts probably stands as a record in college football—a record that is not highly complimentary to the Princeton team or the strategists on the Princeton bench, for with the game fast approaching its end, Harvard's one and only chance of tying the score was by the forward pass route and Princeton's defence should have been built to oppose such an attack at all costs. Princeton assumed such a formation when Harvard sought to score in the last minute of the first half and why Princeton did not do so in the last two minutes of the final period is a mystery.

Combined with these errors in tactics and strategy there were many errors in individual play, with Princeton chiefly at fault in the latter respect. Captain Mike Callahan of the Tigers was the chief offender, for fully a half dozen of his passes to Lourie or Murrey bobbed along the ground, often causing fumbles or delaying the backs in making their runs or passes or getting away their kicks.

Princeton men seemed repeatedly to be failing down in their assignments. The Tigers' off-tackle and around-end plays were plotted with many in the interference, but the interferers were constantly missing the man they should have picked off, and several times before the back could get under way two or three Harvard men would be in on him. The chance in Harvard's volley of playing its ends undoubtedly had much to do with the latter, but one or two early lessons should have found the Tigers properly checking the charging Crimson wings.

As the teams played Saturday, they were far inferior in ability to many of the elevens that are playing football this season, and early predictions of Yale defeats in the games of the week and next may prove premature and entirely unwarranted.

What Princeton's alibi will be is difficult to say. Coach Roper last year was highly pleased at the crumbs of success which came after a very poor season at Tigertown, and it is possible he views Saturday's contest as a moral victory for the Tiger.

Bob Fisher, in his Sunday article, appeared to have reached a conclusion that many have held for some time; i. e., that it requires some real rugged early and mid-season opponents to make a great team.

Old Doctor Dope a Trifle Shaky

On the big contests of Saturday—the Harvard-Princeton, Dartmouth-Cornell, Yale-Brown, Penn State-Nebraska and Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania, as well as in the majority of less important contests—old Doctor Dope's Friday predictions ran remarkably true to form. The Navy upset things a bit by defeating Georgetown, and Syracuse proved not quite so crippled as Salt City accounts had them, while the knocked-about Colgate team was unable to summon quite enough power to win over Rochester.

The teams to step from the undefeated class into football's lower strata were Cornell, Brown and Georgetown, thereby reducing the local circle of undefeated college teams to Penn State, Pittsburg, Boston College, Harvard, Princeton, Wesleyan, Virginia Military Institute and Stevens Institute.

Dartmouth, with its full first team in operation for the first time this season, was the aggressor to send Cornell to its first defeat and incidentally to give Gloomy Gil Dobie a real issue to weep and moan about. Outweighed five pounds to the man, Dartmouth mowed down the Big Red eleven when on the attack and all the mysterious stuff Gloomy Gil promises in the game failed to materialize.

The game found Dartmouth with two All-American candidates knocking loudly on the door. "Texas Bill" Cunningham, the green centre, played proverbial rings around the three men Dobie sent in against him, while "Dutch" Sagendorf added three more blocked punts to his already impressive record and generally showed Gloomy Gil just what a tackle should do in the football game.

With this green comeback and with Pennsylvania performing as it did in its game with Pitt, it would seem that Philadelphia is in store for quite an interesting session when the Green and the Red and Blue meet on Saturday.

Yale Used Subs Against Brown

No accurate line on Yale's strength can be gained from the game with Brown, as in the majority of positions the Elis employed substitutes, but the fact this makeshift team beat the Bruins to their first defeat of the season would indicate that Yale is far from out of it in the race for the Big Three championship.

Dr. Billy Bull, second team coach and scout for the Elis, who had a seat in the Stadium press box Saturday, informed the writer that the majority of Yale's cripples will be in first class shape for the Princeton and Harvard games of this week and next, and both he and Carl Pfander, an Eli line coach, were enthusiastic over Yale's chances in the final duels of its season.

B. C. Plays Tag With B. U.

Major Frank Cavanaugh's Boston College eleven enjoyed a good workout against Percy Wendell's Boston University team Saturday, but that was all. It was an excellent game for the Maroon and Gold in view of their approaching game with undefeated Marietta, and with Georgetown and Holy Cross.

The State of Maine championship was deadlocked when Bowdoin and Maine played a 7-to-7 tie, and a post-season game between the two elevens may develop if the pleas of the rival rooters are acted upon.

Amherst made the going mighty tough for unbeaten Wesleyan and it was through more fortune than football that the Connecticut eleven retained its clean slate.

Winthrop Girls in Lead

The Winthrop High School girls' hockey eleven is still leading the Greater Boston Interscholastic Girls' Field Hockey League, with four straight victories.

Tony Ajax Ready for Bout With Kilonis

Tony Ajax has never been in better form than he is at present and is very confident that he will prove the master of John Kilonis when they clash at the Grand Opera House Thursday night. Kilonis is the only Eastern man to score a win over Ajax since the latter left the army. This was early last season, but later Ajax turned the tables affeg he had become acclimated, and figures that he will do so again.

FIELD GOAL WINS FOR TROJANS OF ROXBURY

The Trojans of Roxbury won from the Dedham Town football team, 3 to 0, at Stone Park, Dedham. Ryan of the Trojans kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line.

Tilden Is Victor

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 8.—William Tilden, Jr., Philadelphia, defeated William Johnston, San Francisco, 11—9. The remaining sets were prolongs being able to score.

History Repeats in Conference Struggle

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Illinois and Ohio State, each as yet unbeaten, are to meet Saturday, Nov. 20 in the game which is expected to decide the Western Conference title. The same teams met last year, Illinois winning.

RICKARD TO OFFER BIG PURSE FOR 6-DAY RACE

New York, Nov. 8.—Oscar Egg and Maurice Brocco, Italian cycle pair, decide on November 16 to ride in the Madison Square Garden six-day bicycle race during the week of December 5-11, the twenty-ninth international event of the kind sanctioned by the National Cycling Association and will be run under the personal direction of Tex Rickard.

John M. Chapman, general manager, has received a cable informing him of the sailing of the two European stars. He has arranged for the appearance of fifteen teams, ten foreign and five American.

Ten of the best American riders will appear, including McNamara, Kramer, Coburn, Bedell, Thomas and Lawrence. It is the intention of Rickard to offer the largest purse ever hung up for a six-day race.

CARPENTIER GO FOR NEW YORK

Cochrane Announces Plans for Title Battle—Cuba Loses Match

New York, Nov. 7.—The world's heavyweight championship battle between Jack Dempsey, champion, and Georges Carpentier of France, challenger, will be held near New York within the United States. It was declared here today by Charles B. Cochran, British promoter, who with William A. Brady and Tex Rickard will stage the bout.

A special arena to accommodate 100,000 persons will be constructed somewhere in the Metropolitan district, and the bout will take place about July 4, Cochran said.

Failure of Cuban promoters to carry out agreements in regard to financing the bout in Cuba, Cochran said, had caused the promoters to change the location for the go, although New York fans have never believed the bout would be held any place but New York.

ST. JOHN'S, K. OF C., AND SENECA A. A. PLAY TIE

St. John's Council, K. of C., and the Seneca A. C. elevens played to a 14 tie game at Thorndike Field, East Cambridge.

Big Six-Day Race to Cost $75,000

New York, Nov. 8.—Upwards of $75,000 will be expended on the international championship six-day race at the 22nd Regiment Armory November 22 to 27. The riders who expect to participate include: Alfred Goullet, the world's champion; Hill, Madden, Eaton, Arthur Spencer, Magin, Kaiser, Drobach, Weber, Keller, Hanley, Lang, Kopsky, Bello, Corry, Osterritter, Verres, McBeath and Walker, the Australians.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES AFTER HARD GAME

Edward J. Rice of East Boston lineman of football team, collapsed a few minutes after a game between the Indians and the Millstreams of Chelsea, played on the Carter street, Chelsea, playgrounds, and died in an automobile on the way to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

Rice's position on the team was left guard, and he had played only the last 10 minutes of the game. Immediately after the contest, won by the Millstreams, 2 to 0, the Indians left the field and were about 200 yards from the playground when Rice toppled into the arms of one of his companions.

K. of C. Teams Tie

Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., and Revere K. of C., elevens battled to a 7 to 7 tie at Curtis Park, Revere.

MASON REPLACES SHARKEY AS WILDE'S OPPONENT

By JACK CONWAY.

A Mugg proved he was a good student of geography when he orated out to the front of the stage and told the audience that it was an ill wind that didn't blow a flock of dough into somebody's pillow case.

We had just finished reading how Jack Sharkey had busted one of his hands and so lost his $25,000 match with Jimmy Wilde of England when Joe McCarthy dropped into the office.

"Pretty tough on Sharkey to lose 25,000 smackers," we said for an opening.

"Oh, yes, I guess it's tough on Sharkey," replied the South Boston tenor. "Twenty-five thousand dollars is a lot of money. It's even more than our best little managers put up as side bets and such things.

Mason Has Beaten Bantamweight Stars

"Sharkey's out of luck. That's all. Frankie Mason, the American flyweight champion, is going to benefit as a result of Sharkey's injury. I just met Mason parading up and down Washington street. You know the Fort Wayne kid likes to look over the big buildings and show windows.

Frankie told me he had received an offer to go to London to fight Wilde for the flyweight championship of the well known universe."

"So you think Mason can beat Wilde?" we asked.

"Anybody who would come out flat-footed, as the pools say, and chirp that any little fellow can wallop Wilde to a cinder is as batty as those Democrats were when they tried to unload the League of Nations on the American public," shot back McCarthy, "but I do believe that Mason has as good a chance as anybody would have in a battle with the British wonder.

"Mason has won as many bouts that he makes you dizzy counting up the casualties. He has fought virtually every star bantamweight in the country, Joey Moore, Memphis Pal Moore, Joe Burman and the rest of the lot all have been beaten good and plenty by Mason. He is a fighting marvel and doesn't believe there is a little fellow in the business whom he can't wallop in a fare-thee-well.

"Frankie informs me he has come to New England to bust our noble bantamweights. He says that Young Montreal, Jackie Brady, Danny Krammer and Terry Martin will all be plotted against a real champion."

Asked to see the sensation of being beating Frankie will play for the Pacific coast football championship at Berkeley, Cal., November 29, if negotiations now under way between the athletic councils of the two institutions are brought to a successful conclusion.

May Arrange Game for Pacific Coast Title

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Leland Stanford and University of California will play for the Pacific coast football championship at Berkeley, Cal., November 29, if negotiations now under way between the athletic councils of the two institutions are brought to a successful conclusion.

Fenway A. A. Calls Off Show; Martin Injured

There will not be any show at the Fenway A. A. tonight. Vincent Martin injured one of his hands and was obliged to withdraw from the tenround match with Andy (Young) Cheney which was down to be decided at Mechanics Building. Maybe this clever pair of featherweights will get together at some future date.

Dan Dowd Now Wants Bout With Martin

Dan Dowd is pining for a match with Bob Martin, A. E. F. champion. Dowd recently handed Pat McCarthy a trouncing at Quincy and now believes he is the logical opponent for Martin. Dowd is one of the best big fellows in the East and would make things mighty interesting for the A. E. F. champion.

"Boston knows a good thing!"

Only a few weeks have passed since we first told about the remarkable value represented in the hand made Ricoro, *corona* size, cigar which we import from Porto Rico *duty free,* and sell direct from our own stores.

You have responded—and we thank you. And we are going to hold up our end of the bargain by pledging a continuance of the sterling quality—the *excellence*—that has made Ricoro, *corona* size, the most popular cigar, and the greatest cigar value in Boston today.

Ricoro
CORONA SIZE
Not 15¢—
11¢

Sold only in
UNITED CIGAR STORES

United Stores in New England
Boston
Providence
Springfield
Hartford
Worcester
New Bedford
Fall River
Portland
Lowell
Manchester
Fitchburg
Brockton
Lynn
Lewiston, etc.

16B

12-CLUB LEAGUE PLANNED AS BASEBALL WAR CLOUDS GATHER

Indoor Sports

DEAR ME HATTIE I WOULDNT WORRY LIKE THAT- DEAR NO- I LET MY PHILLIP HAVE HIS FLING AND NEVER SAY A WORD- THOSE MEN MUST STRAY OUT OCCASIONALLY I WOULDNT WORRY A BIT ITS SO SILLY— HA-HA— JUST LAUGH IT OFF HATTIE -
DIE HEAR HER COLLIN'S AINT SHE BE SWEET THING ONTHE PHONE YA SHOULDA BEEN HERE LAS NIGHT WHEN HER PHILLIP CAME IN AT 11 WOTTA ROAR SHE LET OUT— OH DI MI- SHE NARLY TOOK HIS HEAD OFF
ITS THE SAME WID MY CHEEKY AN KISSES SHES MONEY WID A STRANGER BUT POISON TO ME
YOU TELL EY OIL WELL I'M GONN BLOW
INDOOR SPORTS-
LISTENING TO ONE WIFE TELL ANOTHER HOW TO ACT TO HER HUSBN WHEN HE STAYS OUT VERY LATE

By TAD

Punishment

JUDGE HE PROMISED TO MARRY ME AND HE TOOK A RUN OUT POWDER HE OUGHT TO BE PUNISHED
YES- YES- HE HOUNDED IT TO BE SURE
HE SHOULD BE PUNISHED
NOW I THINK HE SHOULD BE PUNISHED
I THINK A YEAR IN THE HOUSE FOUR WOULD BE PUNISHMENT ENOUGH DONT YOU
I DONT THINK SO I THINK YOU OUGHTA MAKE HIM MARRY ME
GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH

MAGNATES OPEN BITTER WAR AGAINST JOHNSON

Chicago, Nov. 8.—War clouds hung exceedingly low along the baseball horizon today and the magnates are preparing to stage a finish fight.

The eight National League clubs and the three American League clubs who at several weeks ago announced their support of the Lasker plan for the reorganization of baseball and served an ultimatum upon Ban Johnson president of the American League, and the five club owners who adhere to him maintained a solid front today. Johnson and his supporters like-wise were adamant.

A conference was scheduled for today. The Johnson forces were informed that they would be given until noon today to decide whether to come in with the majority or to fight it out. If the Johnson men fail to attend the meeting the seven clubs pledged to the Lasker plan are determined to proceed with the formation of a three club league as proposed several weeks ago.

JOHNSON MEN REPTOE TO YIELD.

There was no indication that the Johnson adherents were preparing to yield. Clark Griffith, representative of the Washington American League club, was outspoken in his declaration that he would not attend the meeting. Two other magnates have not expressed themselves.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American League club and one of the chief supporters of the Lasker plan, reiterated his declaration that he would stand by Ban Johnson and his supporters in the fight.

Big Soccer Battle on the Holiday

The Bethlehem Steel Football Club, national title holder on four occasions, will play Fore River at Quincy in a benefit game for the Paton fund on Thanksgiving Day.

The entire proceeds of the match will go to the widow and children of the deceased player who was killed in a game two weeks ago.

Miss Marion Pickles Is Tennis Champion

Photo by White.

Miss Marion Pickles '22, of Melrose, has won the girls tennis championship at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. Miss Pickles, who is a member of Sophia Kappa Gama sorority, has been prominent in athletics during her college course as well as in the social service work done at the college.

She is interested in missionary work, and would go to China as a student Y. W. C. A. when she graduates.

TAD'S TIDBITS

LONESOME BENNAH LEONARD.

Was there ever a guy as lonesome as Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard? Maybe you can think of some one, we can't. Just think of a little 135 pounder with no playmates. Never in the history of the lightweight division was a boy so far out of his class. Maybe Gans, near the close of his career, was lonesome but he had Nelson company. Here's Leonard without a boy in the world of his weight worthy of a battle with him.

We hear that Willie Jackson is thinking of taking on Benny. He is just THINKING, that's all. They tried to get Jackson to fight Leonard for the Red Cross benefit here two years ago and Willie almost died with fright. We heard later that he wouldn't agree to get into the ring with Benny unless the referee promised not to get MAD.

Benny DID get mad at it was such a miserable six round bout that the fans razzed it from start to finish.

Do you think that Jackson has changed his mind in the meantime? What? Can't hear you.

Fans at the Jack Dempsey-Simmons thing wondered if the pair were FIRST-CLASS LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Who would they have been five years ago with the boys we had then, such as K. O. Brown, Tommy Murphy, Bert Keyes, Ad Wolgast, Leach Cross and Tony Ross?

Echo answers—WHERE?

If Marc Antony Said It Today.

Friends, Romans and local blokes! Slip me your listeners. I come to plant Caesar—not to put the swell on for him.

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chirps.

"Gypsy" Smith is a prohibition evangelist, but we have an idea he could tell something about Romany rye.

"You man, can you see me across the street?" asked an elderly lady of a youth as she started to cross at a busy corner.

"I guess so. Go over there and I'll try," responded the flippant youth.

"I see they've perpetrated Lincoln's memory in a bronze statue in one of the London parks."

"You mean 'perpetuated,' don't you?"

"Huh?"

"I say you mean 'perpetuated,' not 'perpetrated.'"

"I don't think I do. I've seen that statue and 'perpetrated' is right."

The "lamp" affecting the hero like a drug, might be called the heroin of the drama.

Why not group all the news items relating to the manufacture of moonshine whiskey and its sale and put them under the heading, "Sour Mash Notes."

B. C. TO BATTLE TUFTS NEXT

Cavanaugh Having His Troubles Finding Substitute for Fitzpatrick

Frank Cavanaugh now realizes that a certain old proverb said a large mouthful when it stated that trouble never comes singly nor in pairs but in bunches. After losing Tom Keane to take charge of baseball at Fordham, Cav is keeping a weather eye open for another assistant, but so far he has not succeeded in landing one. Matthews has not yet taken up the reins for Keane, and unless Jesse Stephens can be induced to come back to Boston college from his home in Nebraska we may put him out of the football contest in the second period.

Matthews made a very favorable impression in Saturday's game and is expected to show to good advantage against Tufts next week-end. Charlie McGlashan, by the way, is at work at Jeffries this season and is to share a regular berth with Tommy Hall, while Jim Kennedy, the swaying fullback, is also known to be a star and may be seen in action in the next three games. Cavanaugh is being saved for the final Tufts battle.

Little change is anticipated from Tufts at Braves Field Saturday as the eleven was allowed under its protest. The big game on at University Heights now is whether Tufts can cross the B. C. goal line something which only two have done this season. Although Tufts defeated its opponents by large margins by West Point, Dartmouth and Dartmouth, they scored in each of these games against the Stevens the fleetness of Burt Maconber, who makes a specialty of tossing long balls for long journeys, but the Maroon and Gold looks to take the trick.

Cav will probably start a first-string lineup, which will speedily give way to subs if early scoring is the order of the day. No chances will be taken with Marcus Coleman and Hoyt Cross coming on successive Saturdays.

Subscription to Send Pro Golfers Abroad

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

The campaign to raise funds to send a strong team of professional golfers from the United States to St. Andrews, Scotland, for the 1921 British open golf championship was started today in New York, when officers of Golf Illustrated sent an outline of the plan to every golf club in the country.

Instead of confining the appeal to a limited number of wealthy clubs which the backers had suggested at first, the plan through which the funds are to be raised will be democratic in every respect, so that it will be possible for practically every golfer, rich or poor, to contribute to the fund. Officers of the Professional Golfers' Association and of Golf Illustrated feel that the project will create more general interest if placed in this manner.

The letters to club secretaries and members have requested the collection of funds from members before December 1, when it is expected that the $12,000 estimated as the amount needed, will have been subscribed. Money raised in the campaign over and above that needed for the tour will be turned over to the Professional Golfers' Association and used in the manner best calculated to further the game.

Officers of the United States Golf Association have promised their official support to the project and have undertaken in many cases to act as local chairmen for their clubs. They say that the business of the United States Golf Association will not permit the association to give official sanction. This is strange and the by-laws should be amended so that the association may encourage the game of golf as it is possible to make it.

The number of professionals to be sent abroad and the manner of selection has not been definitely decided upon, but the number will not be less than ten nor more than fifteen and the members will be chosen through competitions held in at least three sections, Chicago, New York and Atlanta having been mentioned as central locations for trials.

This is a great undertaking for American golfers and deserves the support of all club members. It will go through, and every golfer who wants to have some share in the party should get busy.

Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, who left New York Saturday on the Celtic for England, will be at the port to welcome the professionals when they arrive. Ray and Vardon have been invited to captain Jim Robertson's American team in the international match at Ardsley, N. Y., next fall.

DARTMOUTH TO MEET PENN

Big Green Eleven in Fine Condition for Big Battle Saturday

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 8.—[illegible] from [illegible] injury to Captain Jim Robertson. The [illegible] that he had torn a ligament. How[illegible] Mel Mc[illegible] Penn game. [illegible] Dartmouth will be seen [illegible] Penn. Saturday Coach Sweetser announced that [illegible] of the Penn game [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] noted largely in defensive play, and there will be very little [illegible] work of Cross and Sweetser [illegible] Red and Blue considerably in [illegible]

The big [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] been allowed [illegible] Penn will [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Wallis will [illegible] Penn game [illegible] Mc[illegible] Penn [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Penn [illegible]

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT LOUISVILLE

1—Brotherly Love, Pollux, Hugh Lear.
2—Pinecrest, Countess, Jim Roach.
3—Guy Postine, Capt. Burns, Sea H.
4—Topaz Queen, Baby Starlock.
5—Ragtag, Broadmoor, Rapid Dr.
6—Blowing Bubbles, Cruse, White Star.
7—Sevierate, Kingfisher, War Spirit.

AT PIMPLICO

1—Perswad, Diana, Lading Star.
2—Hither, Sousanghe, Skibbereen.
3—Jester, Jodda, Ticklish.
4—Exterminator, Mad Hatter, The Porter.
5—Beholder, Lady Gertrude, Carmel Sweeper.
6—Benevolent, Smetham Boy, Dick mare.
7—Ballymooney, Doric entry, Sword.

MITCHELL ELEVEN TO BATTLE FESSENDEN

The Mitchell M[illegible]

SCHOOL STANDINGS

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
Wakefield H.		
Winchester H.		

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

EXETER'S STOCK IS BOOMING

Defeat of Andover by Worcester Gives Another Aspect to Big Prep School Game

Watertown Well Ahead in Mystic Valley

Polo League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won
New Bedford	23	7	.767	
Lowell	16	14	.533	
Hartford	15	14	.517	
Fall River	15	15	.500	
Salem	13	16	.448	
Providence	13	16	.448	
Bridgeport	13	18	.419	
Worcester	9	19	.321	

The Box of Twenty 25c

"Made by Philip Morris"

—The simple statement is an advertisement in itself. Smokers knew that if Philip Morris should ever produce *blended* cigarettes, they would be the highest quality brand on the market.

The cigarettes are here—they uphold the Philip Morris tradition of quality—and their name is

ENGLISH OVALS CIGARETTES

"Ideal shape is more than novel—it's logical!"

Philip Morris

They Have Boosted My Rent 50% and I am Going to Move

$35 Heavyweight Blue Serge Suit to Your Order—irrespective of size $16.75

A month from today every clothing store in the city of Boston will be slashing prices, and will be marking down heavyweight Blue Serge as low as $35 or $40. My price, made to your measure, heavyweight all wool, double twisted both ways, worsted, made under union conditions, in strictly union shops, by high priced union help, whose wages go to support Boston industries because they are made in *Boston* shops,

Three-Piece Suit to Order $16.75

100 styles of all wool worsted, cheviot and tweed suitings in today an extra pair of trousers free $18.50

Overcoats to order. A number of Sawyer, Regan & Co.'s high priced coatings, bought by me in the high priced market of last Fall, I intend to liquidate and offer same to your measure at $16.75

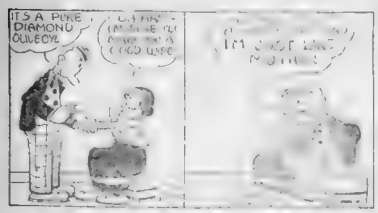
I have 2000 uncalled for and ready-to-wear Overcoats that I offer as low as $10.00

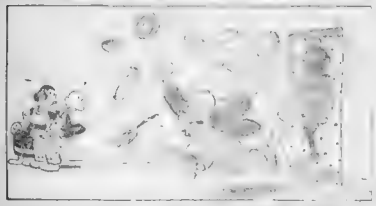
MITCHELL, The Tailor

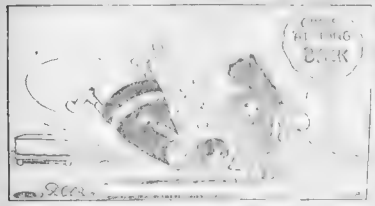
Open Evenings 279 Washington Street Opp. Water St.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

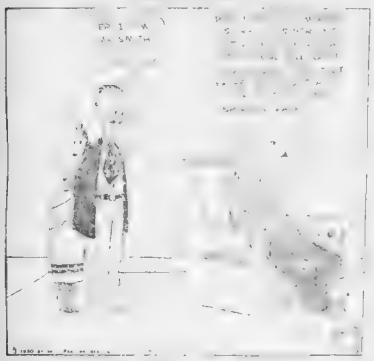
THE THIMBLE THEATRE.
Now Showing—"The Warning."



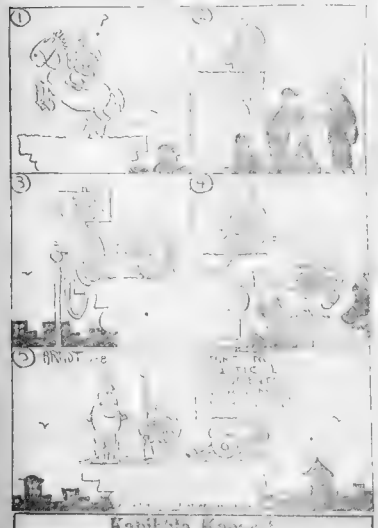


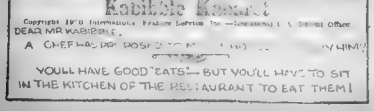


THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL

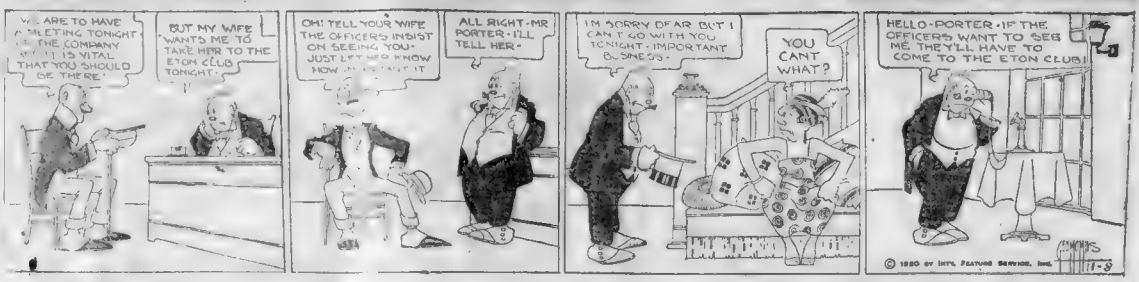



Kabibble Kourt
DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
A CHEF HAS JOY ROSE TO M
YOULL HAVE GOOD EATS!— BUT YOULL HAVE TO SIT IN THE KITCHEN OF THE RESTAURANT TO EAT THEM!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

ALL LEADING THEATRES


WE ARE TO HAVE A MEETING TONIGHT OF THE COMPANY IT IS VITAL THAT YOU SHOULD BE THERE.
BUT MY WIFE WANTS ME TO TAKE HER TO THE ETON CLUB TONIGHT.
OH! TELL YOUR WIFE THE OFFICERS INSIST ON SEEING YOU JUST LET ME KNOW HOW IN HELL I'LL DO IT
ALL RIGHT MR PORTER I'LL TELL HER.
I'M SORRY DEAR BUT I CAN'T GO WITH YOU TONIGHT IMPORTANT BUSINESS.
YOU CAN'T WHAT?
HELLO PORTER IF THE OFFICERS WANT TO SEE ME THEY'LL HAVE TO COME TO THE ETON CLUB!
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

No Wonder the Poor Gal's Upet

HEAVENS! QUICK! POLLY, MY SMELLIN' SALTS!
I WAS FOLLERED ALL THE WAY HOME BY A FELLER!
FOLLERED?
YER QUITE SURE THIS HERE SCALAWAG WAS FOLLOWING YOU?
OH! ABSOLOOTLY! UNCLE SAM!
HE KEPT A'LOOKIN' AROUND AN' LOOKIN' AROUND T'SEE IF I WAS A'COMIN'!
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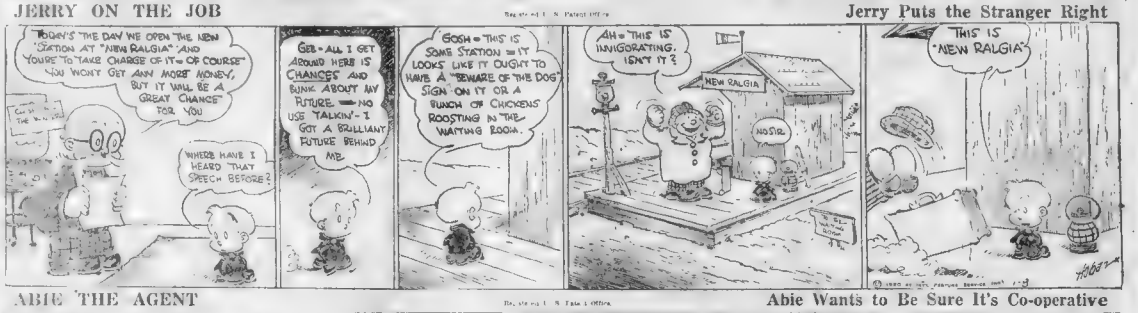
JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Jerry Puts the Stranger Right


TODAY'S THE DAY WE OPEN THE NEW STATION AT "NEW RALGIA" AND YOURE TO TAKE CHARGE OF IT— OF COURSE' YOU WONT GET ANY MORE MONEY, BUT IT WILL BE A GREAT CHANCE' FOR YOU
WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT SPEECH BEFORE?
GEE - ALL I GET AROUND HERE IS CHANCES AND BUNK ABOUT MY FUTURE — NO USE TALKIN' - I GOT A BRILLIANT FUTURE BEHIND ME.
GOSH — THIS IS SOME STATION — IT LOOKS LIKE IT OUGHT TO HAVE A "BEWARE OF THE DOG" SIGN ON IT OR A BUNCH OF CHICKENS ROOSTING IN THE WAITING ROOM.
AH — THIS IS INVIGORATING, ISN'T IT?
NEW RALGIA
NOSIR
THIS IS "NEW RALGIA"

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Abie Wants to Be Sure It's Co-operative

IT'S A GOOD THING I CAME HOME EARLY — WHERE IS THE NEW FANCY CHAIR IN THE LOBBY! I'LL CALL A MEETING RIGHT AWAY OF THE CO-OPERATIVE TENANTS'
YES I TOOK THAT FANCY CHAIR UPSTAIRS TO MY FLAT! I HAD A LATE PARTY AND A FEW DECIDED TO STAY ALL NIGHT — SO I MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO HAVE THEM SLEEP ON CHAIRS — YOU CAN GO UP AND SEE FOR YOURSELF'
I WILL! I'LL COME RIGHT DOWN WITH MY REPORT — WAIT HERE!
WELL, IS EVERYTHING O.K.?
YEH — ITS ALLRIGHT! HE'S GOT HIS FEET ON YOUR OWN CHAIR!

DON AND DEARIE

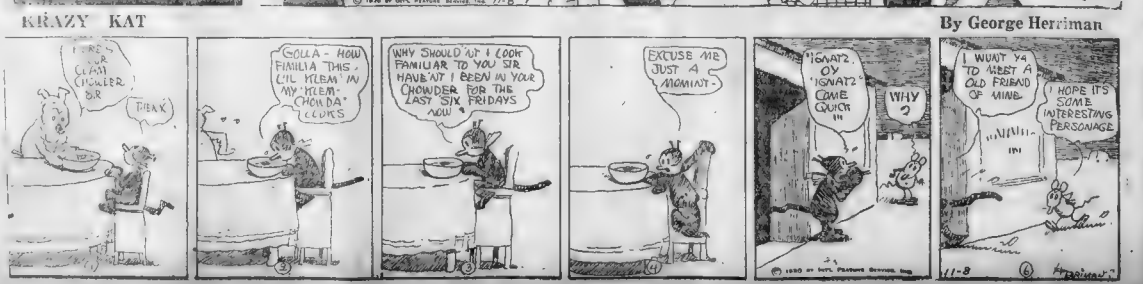
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Frying the Circles

OH DEARIE THE FAT JUST BURNED ME.
MY POOR 'ITTLE BOY. I'LL KISS THE BURN AND MAKE IT WELL.
INSTEAD OF MAKING DOUGH NUTS - YOU MAKE ME SICK - LET ME GET THERE
THEY'LL BE SOME SWEET DOUGH NUTS - BELIEVE ME SWEET AS A NUT
I WONDER IF THEY'LL BE HEAVY AS LEAD
I JUST SAMPLED ONE - AND IT WAS AWFUL.
ME SAMPLED ONE AND ATE SIX.
BUT THAT SUGAR ON THE DOUGHNUTS INSTEAD OF FRYING IT
GRAUDROP WOULDN'T DARE EAT A DOUGHNUT HE'D DIE AND THERE'D BE A FIGHT FOR HIS DOUGH
WHEN HE MAKES THEM YOU CAN SAY THEY ARE DOUGH NUTS MADE BY A DOUGHLESS NUT.
COMEDIAN
NOW I'LL TELL ONE.
HATTIE MAKES A DOUGHNUT OUT OF POP'S BANK ROLL - SHE PUTS A HOLE IN IT WHEN SHE BUYS A HAT
WHAT KIND OF SODA DO SHE PUT IN THE DOUGH ICE CREAM?
AM I ME THE NUT?
CRAZY CONTEST # SEEXTY
'ADDING CONTEST FOR COUNTS'
FROM PHIL RANCE EAU RAITE
GET A PAD AND PENCIL

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman


HERE'S A CLAM CHOWDER SIR
THANK
SOLLA - HOW FAMILIA THIS - LIL KLEAM IN MY KLEAM-CHOWDA' LOOKS
WHY SHOULD AT I LOOK FAMILIAR TO YOU SIR HAVE AT I BEEN IN YOUR CHOWDER FOR THE LAST SIX FRIDAYS NOW
EXCUSE ME JUST A MOMINT.
'IGNATZ OY 'IGNATZ COME QUICK
WHY ?
I WANT YA TO MEET A OLD FRIEND OF MINE.
I HOPE IT'S SOME INTERESTING PERSONAGE

Five Greater Boston Candidates in the American's Loveliest Girl Contest

VILLA RETAH JOHNSTAN, Melrose

ELFRIEDA TAYLOR, Boston

MURIEL PARKER, Cambridge

ELLA PRESCOTT CAMILL, Dorchester

BLANCHE E. HUNNEWELL, Boston

HERE are five Greater Boston girls whose pictures have been entered in the American's "Loveliest Girl Contest." Surely each of them comes under the qualifications laid down viz., health, intellectuality, beauty. There are thousands of such girls in Boston and throughout New England and the Loveliest Girl Editor wants to have the photograph of every one of these in before the time comes for awarding the $5,000 in prizes. Since the time when history first began, women has played an important part in the world's events. The beauty of women has changed the map of the world more than once. Who is New England's "loveliest" girl?

THE BOSTON AMERICAN offers $5,000 in gold for photographs of lovely girls. To the girl declared by the judges to be the loveliest girl in New England, the American will pay $3,000 in gold. To the next in merit, $1,000 in gold. There will be two third prizes of $500 each. In awarding the prizes the judges will have in mind Arthur Brisbane's definition of beauty. Mr. Brisbane says beauty is "intelligence in a fine setting." The judges will study the photographs, first for [illegible] second for health, and third for physical beauty. There are no strings attached. Just send in your photograph or your friend's to the "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, P. O. Box 239, Boston 9, Mass.

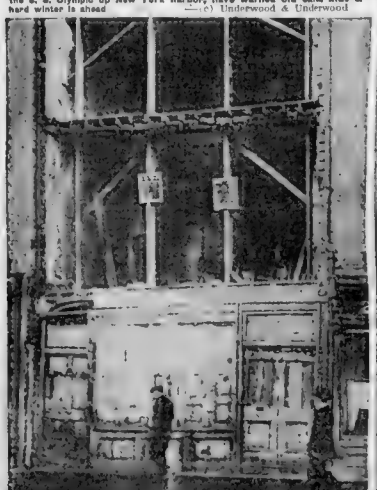
WARNING SOUNDED. Dig down into the trunks up in the attic and haul forth your red flannels and wool mufflers. Rake the leaves up carefully and look over the old snowshovel. You'll want to bank the house and tarpaper the chicken coop. Thousands of gulls following the S. S. Olympic up New York harbor, have warned old salts that a hard winter is ahead —(c) Underwood & Underwood

PAGE CAESAR! Irene Bordoni, now appearing at the Wilbur [illegible] graphed in a costume which gives her idea of how Cleopatra looked. Photo by Chas. [illegible]

ALL ABOARD FOR BERLIN! This giant Zeppelin airplane, with which a flight is soon to be attempted from Berlin to New York, is built entirely of metal. Besides a crew of four, the plane has accommodations for 18 passengers. The trip is expected to take 36 hours.

BE CAREFUL MR. COX. Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts (above) has been blacklisted by the Democratic National Committee for failing to give active support to Governor Cox and the Wilson league during the recent campaign. [illegible] "blacklist" may become a new constitutional party. It is for Mr. Cox to worry. —(c) Underwood & [illegible]

NICE PLACE TO LIVE. Nowadays when one goes to sleep at night in Scranton, Pa., one never knows if his house will be fit for occupancy by morning. Coal mines are being operated under the city and falling houses are to be found everywhere. This shows how one family found their home after being away over the week end.



CELTIC HUMOR. Photo shows a shop in Ireland wrecked by the military. The proprietor has posted "To Let" signs on it. We once interviewed an Irishman in a hospital. He had fallen three stories and we offered our sympathy. "Oh, that's all right," he smilingly replied. "Be gorra, I'm lucky. Last job I worked on was on the fifteenth floor. What if I'd slipped then?"

HE BET ON COX. William Kent, popular comedian, agreed to wheel a colored baby up Broadway, attired in evening clothes, if Harding won. The crowd and the baby had all the fun. —(c) Underwood & Underwood

YOUTH AND AUTUMN. Contrasts: Youth indulges in thoughts: Lessons become a bore. "Let X equal the League of Nations. Then X minus the United States equals——— Oh, pshaw! Life is so interesting and mysterious why be bored by silly lessons? I'm not a child any longer. If father sells me 'little girl' again I'll scream, I know I will." —(c) Keystone.

WHY NOT? Lady Rhonda has petitioned King George to allow her to sit in the House of Lords. She is a peeress in her own right. "Desmond upsetting," declared one member. —(c) International

HEALTH AND EDUCATION. Much attention is given at Wellesley College to the physical training of the young women. Here we have, left to right, the Misses Deborah Barlow, Caroline Chaffee, Myra Boyer and Elizabeth Wilcox, dressed for a long ride in the crisp Autumn air. Greek and Latin come much easier when diluted with healthful exercise.

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—November 8, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Tippecanoe, in 1811, where [illegible] defeated [illegible] The victory gave a slogan in his campaign for President, in [illegible] "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

The Teeth of Negroes

IN parts of Africa, when an infant has finished teething, his [illegible] filed with a [illegible] causing the gums to shrink, so tightening the teeth. They use a piece of wood as a tooth-brush with beneficial qualities.

When a Girl Marries

Story of the Interesting Happenings in Life of Young Married Couple

By Ann Lisle.

Whose Present Serial Has Scored a Big Popular Success.

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

"B [illegible] are [illegible]

[illegible] asked Neal. "Phoebe and I are some little bakers ourselves. Maybe we could meet up with you after——"

[illegible] drew briskly [illegible] and Neal [illegible]

Rather a Blow

Father Andrew Pleased

[illegible]

To Be Continued

The End of the Love Song

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc.

THE [illegible] piano, standing [illegible] who's just [illegible] past urging the man to say the most important words in the world to the girl of his [illegible] of performing as Dan, who's usually lurking round in just such circumstances. *NELL BRINKLEY.*

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

Coombe

Copyrighted by The Ledger Syndicate

COOMBE

VARIATIONS — Coombes, Coombs, Combs, Comber, Camber, Coumber, Kempster.

RACIAL ORIGIN—English.

SOURCE—A locality, also an occupation.

THE [illegible] various articles of rather fossilized fashion, as in "honeycombs" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fiction Page
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1920

Mexican Feudal Estates

ACCORDING to the Mexican census of 1910, some 7,000 families of Spanish Creole descent own nearly all the fertile soil of Mexico. These estates average more than 100 square miles each. Many of them are immensely greater.

The Origin of Farewell

FAREWELL, our word for a parting salutation, was first used probably to mean water safe for navigation. The word "fjord" survives in "firth" and "frith," and is connected with the English "fare," meaning to travel.

VIRTUOUS WIVES By OWEN JOHNSON

Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

Effect of War Depicted in Changing Status of the Woman of Today

By Owen Johnson

Author of the Lawrenceville stories, "The Spirit of France," "The Woman Given," Etc.

PART III.

VIII.—Continued

HE returned through the crowd, still seeking the light and graceful figure which was the thrill of the day to his eyes, and went down to the wharf, where the crew was waiting for him impatiently.

"Five minutes to the first gun, sir," said Oscar, his sailor.

"That's enough."

He Stepped Into the Dory

He stepped into the dory and passed on to the deck of the Water Sprite, which was tugging at her hawser like a restless racer. He took the wheel, and the boat, released from its mooring, shot across the waves. At this moment he looked up and saw the Forrester car turning into the club grounds.

"She has come!" he thought joyfully. "She could not stay away!"

"Don't know whether she'll stand so much sail, sir," said the sailor, with a glance up at the mast.

"Don't think so either, Oscar," he said, "but one thing's certain: if she can't, we haven't a ghost of a chance of winning this race, have we?"

"Well, damn it, but there are other races!" said Oscar, mumbling to himself.

"Don't worry!" he said joyfully. "I'll get you back. What's the time?"

"Twenty seconds more, sir."

"We'll tack, then." He shouted out his orders, the zest of the struggle sending the fighting blood pulsing through his veins. If the mast would hold, he'd make a bid for it—now that he knew she was there watching. She too had suffered, for in the end she had not been able to stay away.

Amy Forrester, in fact, had had no intention of coming. Pretexting an indisposition, she had kept to the cottage for days. She knew that in the end she must see him, and yet she recoiled from it. She had waited, hoping that he would come but as each day succeeded she realized that the decision lay with her.

"What is left for me to do?" she asked herself again and again in the quiet of the waking, in the hollow of the afternoon, in the long, forced sleeplessness of the night. If he had only stayed after his outburst of indignation there in the dark garden by the breakwater, there could have been but one answer. But he had gone, and now it was not the question of a dramatic impulse, but of deciding three lives coldly, without emotion, after long consideration. That was the difficult thing—to make the decision herself and not to have it made for her—not to be able to yield to forces of the moment which would sweep over her emotions.

"What am I? What sort of a woman am I" she asked herself wearily, in the isolation she imposed on herself. Never had she held the mirror to her soul and looked into its clear verities. Now, there was no escape ;no subterfuge would suffice. She could, not shift the responsibility. The decision lay in her hands alone. "If I see him again," she admitted to herself, "I must go to him, I must leave my husband. It's either that, or never to see him again!"

Monte Bracken had told her the truth, as Andrew in his chivalry had refused to tell her. She counted for nothing in this world. She had only been playing with forces she did not understand. It was all frightfully immoral. She had seen it in Irma, in Gladys and a hundred others—the selfishness and the cruelty. She had never seen it in herself. She had deluded herself with sophistries. She had believed that she sought only friendships and lulled her conscience with the belief that she ought to exercise a good influence in these intimacies.

Andrew was right, too, in what he had said and in the effect he had left unsaid. She had never counted in his life. She had been disloyal. She had allowed men to make love to her; more, she had sought that tribute. She had wanted to be surrounded by flattery and adulation. And the worst was, she had never intended to give anything in return. She had cheated always. The capturing of her prey had been sufficient to her needs. She had adored it until suddenly she had discovered that Andrew was doing the same thing. Then she had been willing to stop, if only he would stop! That, too, had been cheating, and all her reproaches, likewise.

"Am I really as bad as that? What is wrong with me?" she asked herself.

Once she had the longing to rush over and lay her confession before Claire Challoner, to seek calm and peace of soul, who saw her without illusions and without harshness.

"Ah, but I know what she'll say to me," she thought, "and I can't. I can't go on with Andrew! It isn't a question of duty—of self-respect; it was a blunder—a blunder, when neither of us realized what marriage meant. Besides, if I did wish to go on—it is too late. It wouldn't be fair to Andrew!"

Yet those last days of what Claire had said, seeking for some qualifying excuse. Why had she been brought up to believe that she was a privileged person? Why had she been taught life was the pursuit of pleasure? The harm had been done before she had even married Andrew, in her debutante year, when the wardrobe of a princess had been lavished on her, when she had lived the disorganized life of a demi-mondaine, when week in and week out she had burned up the night until four, five and six o'clock in the morning, and that ceaseless, tumultuous cramming into the first months of all the pleasures and surprises that should be spread through life, had left in her the fatal heritage of excitement, a craving to go on, the horror of being alone. The pursuit of pleasure that was all she had been taught—that was all she knew!

What Was She to Do?

At times when she saw her own figure clearly she shuddered. What was she to do? Be selfish, be weak, hold to her respectability and Andrew? Suffer the sting of humiliation and see Monte Bracken, with his fine scorn, go out of her life? Pick up the old threads, play the old, inconsequential games again and again? Find new admirers? Be a little more clever in keeping them outside the bars that would protect her timid conscience? Or would she have the strength to set Andrew free and marry Monte Bracken, defiant of the world, but proud in her self-respect?

"But do I love him—really love him, as real women love?" she asked herself in the distress of her mind. "Am I capable of loving any one?"

And there her debating with her conscience always ended.

On the day of the race she had not yet found her answer. Kitty and the boys, who were down for the week-end, had gone over, leaving her to the solitude of the house. Yet something lay had said had remained in her memory.

"Holy cats, if they race in this gale, half of them will go down!"

"Race? They won't race! They aren't lunatics!" Tody had replied.

She knew enough of Monte's daring nature to know that no risk would hold him. She went uneasily out on to the little porch which gave from her bedroom. The wind was howling around the corner, driving the flower bed with its raking fingers. Above, the swollen clouds went bowling down the stormy heavens, and across the bay white lashes fell upon the misty back of the waters. It was impossible that they would let the race go on! And if they did? If Monte went out in bitterness and despair?

The thought struck her cold with fear. She dressed frantically, and jumping into the car, hurried to the clubhouse. She had hardly reached the porch before the starting gun boomed out. The next moment the Water Sprite and the White Streak, gunwales awash and skippers high in the sky, were sweeping over the line.

Those who saw the race never forgot the ascension of those short hours. It was a foolhardy thing to attempt in the gale that was shaking the sky, and before the first leg was run, all but Challoner and Bracken had refused the risk and had come staggering back to harbor. The wind was blowing in drumming gusts—a gale from the northeast. The first leg was a reach, close-hauled. From the clubhouse top, where the crowd, braving the fierce flurries of rain, was massed, the two boats could be seen rushing over the crested waves. At times in the hollow of a trough, one or the other momentarily sank from sight, and each time as the white sail climbed out and up, a sigh of relief came from the crowd.

Amy stood without cover from the occasional splashes of rain, encased only in a tarpaulin which some one—was it Tody, or was it Jap?—had thrown about her. She needed no one to tell her of the game with death which was being played out there. The quiet, the muttered solicitude of the crowd, the long, unbearable tension, told her all. Monte was out there in the agony of the storm. What had she been in his going?

"Turning the first buoy now," said a low voice.

"Who's that around?"

"The White Streak—no—yes!" said some one with a telescope.

"Monte's ahead, too," said Allan Bracken with a terribly calm voice.

"That's over—one third's over!" said Claire. "One third's over." Amy found herself repeating. She understood nothing of the comparative danger of the different legs, but she could understand that one third was over—one third!

She was standing between Claire Bracken and Irma Dellabarre, drawn by a common bestie of impending doom, the instinct of the animal to the breath of death passes in the air. Their faces were white and staring, too—yet she was not conscious of them. Once, at a cry from the crowd, she swerved against Irma without noticing it. One thought obsessed her. Could she control herself, even—even if the horrible thing should happen? Could she stand there, as she must, without crying out and revealing all? She shut her eyes. Why was not the second third over? Far off, two white specks, like handkerchiefs, were dipping in and out of the whipped sea, lost in a sheet of foam.

"Why don't they get nearer!" she said helplessly.

"Second leg, the tack takes longer," said Claire.

"It's the last, the run home is the worst," said Allan under his breath.

"What do you mean?" she asked sharply, turning to scan his face.

"The last is running before the wind," he explained laboriously. "Danger is—"

"Hello!" some one shouted. "By George! Thought he was over that time!"

"Danger is," continued Allan Bracken, "in possibility of jibing, and they're both carrying too much sail—"

"The Water Sprite's held her own this leg!" said a voice.

"They'll both make it on this tack."

"Wow! There she goes!"

"Who's around?"

"The Water Sprite, by Jove!"

"Look at the wind grab her."

"Mast won't hold—never in the world."

"The White Streak's around!"

"She'll pick up the distance now!"

"Look at them come!"

"Two thirds—two thirds gone," said Claire; then to her husband, "Is this the last leg, really the worst?"

"Yes," he said shortly, "with Monte at the wheel!"

Amy Closed Her Eyes

Amy closed her eyes, afraid to look. A prayer went up in her tortured mind. If only he would come back safely—only back to life again, she would go to him openly. Anything rather than to have the horror of remorse on her conscience!

"Topsail's gone—torn to tatters!"

"Whoop!"

"Water Sprite."

From the bending peak the split sail streamed out in white jets. The Water Sprite was carrying too much sail, much too much sail for such a gale as this, but it was her only chance to win, for the White Streak, bigger and steadier, was making away from her. At times the boats went soaring into the air, threatening to jack-knife, and each time an involuntary cry went up from the waiting spectators. Amy stood, eyes shut, unable to face the suspense of the awful last moments, feeling the perilous approach from the excitement about her and the voluble comments.

"What the deuce is Monte standing in for like that?"

"He's pulling up."

"Sure, but he can't make the mark without going around, and then where'll he be?"

"That's true, but he's figuring on some time allowance."

"Even then, the White Streak will be over before—"

"She's over now," cut in some one, as a gun boomed and a some mechanical voice announced "12:42 exactly."

"By George, Monte's sailed a great race!"

"Yes, but he hasn't a chance!"

"Here's a miracle! Look at the White Streak run!"

The White Streak, first over the line, swept like the Furies of a searchlight into the harbor, running wild, the crew bailing desperately. Challoner cramped against the wheel. Down the course the Water Sprite, which had made the second leg, many a minute behind its handicap, came tearing over the frothing sea, carrying every inch of canvas that the mast would hold. And presently Monte's intentions became plain.

"By the Lord Harry, he's going to jibe!"

"In this gale? Never!"

"He is—he's going to jibe! Watch him!"

"Good-by, Monte, you're—"

Something beyond Amy's control forced open her eyes. She understood that this was the decisive moment. She looked down over the slated roofs, beyond the neck of land into the yellowish sea, into the saucer of fury, where the Water Sprite, like an inhuman, frightened monster, was rushing on. She could see the crew bailing frantically, she could see even his face, a white smutch in the rushing confusion. He was going to attempt something, something foolhardy and like Monte Bracken, the dramatic. And the next moment it came. In order to pick up precious seconds and not to pinch her, Bracken had come down under full sail to the leeward of the mark. To come around and take his sail on the other side and thus around the mark, meant the loss of the seconds he needed. One hundred yards from the finish he prepared to jibe her in a gale that was blowing thirty to thirty-five miles an hour.

Some one, in the tension of the moment, grabbed Amy's arm and shook it excitement. A shout went up as the sail, under the deft handling of the crew, came slowly in.

"Look out! Look out now!"

"Here she comes!"

"Wow!"

With a report like a cannon the sail shivered, filled and filled, shaking the boat as though it were a leaf. They heard Monte's shouted oath in the wind, the next moment mast, sail and all went by the board! A cry went up from the onlookers. Irma Dellabarre fell against her heavily and slipped to the floor. What had happened? Amy saw her, and then her eyes met Claire Bracken's.

"What's happened? Is he—is he dead?" she said, staring at her.

"I don't—I don't see!"

"Man overboard," cried a voice.

Some one pushed them aside, jumping up on the chair.

"No, no! I can make them out—they're all there, I think—one, two—four—five!"

"Boat's smashed to hell, though!"

"Clean ripped to pieces!"

A piece of the sail, whipped into shreds, slapped up against the roof, rose and slid away over their heads like a kite that had been over his head. The Water Sprite, with the crew clinging to its sides, drifted slowly over the line—a wreck of a minute too late!"

"Is—is he safe?" she said, faintly.

"Yes, now he is safe," said Claire, quietly.

And again the two women, as they looked into each other's eyes, while about them, relieved of its tension, the crowd grew vociferous.

"By George! Just made it at that!"

"Another five minutes and they'd have sunk."

"Spunky devil!"

"Fool thing to do."

"Bet up, I suppose."

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Constant Pursuit of Pleasure Destroys Ideals of the Heroine in Clever Tale

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

THE INSIDE OF THE CUP

A Story of Love and Spiritual Uplift by WINSTON CHURCHILL

Follow This Great Serial Here, Then Watch for It in Motion Pictures Personally Directed by Albert Capellani

"The Inside of the Cup," published serially here by permission of the MacMillan Co., has been made into a motion picture by Cosmopolitan Productions and will be released as a Paramount Artcraft picture.

By Winston Churchill

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis" and Many Other Novels of World-Wide Popularity

CHAPTER V.—Continued

SHE recognized his authority to marry her daughter and to baptize her daughter's children, but not to interfere in any way with her spiritual life. It was as a personality he had moved her—a personality apparently not in harmony with his doctrine. Women had hinted at this before. And while Mrs. Constable had not, as she perceived, shaken his conviction, the very vividness and unexpectedness of confession from her had stirred him to the marrow, had opened doors, perforce, which he himself had marked forbidden, and given him a glimpse beyond before he could lower his eyes. Was there, after all, something real in him, in spite of himself?

He sat gazing at her, his head bent, his strong hands on the arms of the chair.

"We never can foresee how we may change," he answered, a tight in his eyes that was like a smile, yet having no suggestion of levity. And his voice—despite his disagreement—maintained the quality of his sympathy. Neither felt the oddity, then, of the absence of a jarring note. "You may be sure, at least, of my confidence in you, of my gratitude for what you have told me."

His tone belied the formality of his speech. Gradually, as he returned his gaze in silence, and before words came again to either, a step sounded on the threshold and Mr. Constable entered.

Hodder looked at him with a new vision. His face was indeed lined and worn, and dark circles were under his eyes. But at Mrs. Constable's "Here's Mr. Hodder, dear," he came forward briskly. Welcome the clergyman.

"How do you do?" he said cordially. "We don't see you very often."

"I have been telling Mr. Hodder that modern rectors of big parishes have far too many duties," said his wife.

And after a few minutes of desultory conversation, the rector left.

CHAPTER VI.

"Watchman, What of the Night?"

IT was one of those moist nights of Spring when the air is pungent with the odor of the softened earth, and the gentle breaths that stirred the curtains of Mr. Parr's big dining-room wafted, from the garden, the perfumes of a revived creation—delicious, impalpable memories. At intervals showers might be heard pattering on the walk outside. The rector of St. John's was dining with the great man's nephew.

Here indeed were a subject for some modern master, a chance to picture for generations to come a phase of a mighty age, an age that may some day be deemed but a grotesque, unpmalleable survival of a more ardent logic, a gargoyle carved out of chaos, that bears only a distant resemblance to the past and the future.

Our scene might almost be mediæval with its encircling gloom, through which the heavy draperies and shadowy corners of the huge apartment may be dimly made out. In the centre, the soft red glow of the candles, the gleaming silver, the shining cloth, the Chuppi on symmetrical side—and what else? No name given it now, no royal name, but still Power. The two are still in possession, but yet in opposition, but the discerning may perchance read a prophecy in the salient features of the priest.

The Man of Power of the beginning of the twentieth century demands a subtler analysis, presents an enigma to the historian. The portraits of forgotten Medicis and Capets give no clew. Imagine, if you can, a Lorenzo or a Grand Louis in a tightly-buttoned frock coat! There must be some logical connection between the habit and the age, since crimson velvet and gold brocade would have made Eldon Parr merely ridiculous.

He is by no means ridiculous, yet take him out of the setting and put him in the street, and you might pass him a dozen times without noticing him. Nature, and perhaps unconscious art, have provided him with a protective exterior; he is the color of his jungle. After he has crippled you—if you survive—you will never forget him. You will remember the eyes—which can be unsheathed like a rapier; you will recall his lips as the expression of a relentless negative. The significance of the slight bridge of the narrow nose is less easy to define. eH is neither tall nor short; his face is clean-shaven, save for scanty, unobtrusive, sandish tufts high on the cheeks; his hair is thin.

It must be borne in mind, however, that our rector did not see him in his jungle, and perhaps in the traditional nobility of the lion there is a certain irony. An interesting biography of some of the powerful of this earth might be written from the point of view of the confessor or the physician, who find something to love, something to pity, and nothing to fear—like reversing the sentiments of the public.

Yet the friendship between John Hodder and Eldon Parr defied any definite analysis on the rector's parts, and was perhaps the strangest and most disquieting element that had as yet come into Hodder's life. The nature of his intimacy with the banker, if there was it might be called, might have surprised his other parishioners if they could have been hidden spectators of one of these dinners. There were long silences when the medium of communication, like a cat at best, seemed to snap, and the two sat gazing at each other as from mountain peaks across impassable valleys. With all the will in the world, their souls lost touch, though the sense in the clergyman of the other was growing by human companionship was never absent. It was this yearning that attracted Hodder, who found in it a deep pathos.

After one of these intervals of silence, Eldon Parr looked up from his glass.

"I congratulate you, Hodder, on the stand you took in regard to Constable's daughter," he said.

"I didn't suppose it was known," answered the rector in surprise.

"Constable told me. I had reason to believe that he doesn't sympathize with his wife in her attitudes on this matter. It's pulled him down—you've noticed that he looks badly?"

"Yes," said the rector. He did not care to discuss the affair; he had hoped it would not become known and he shunned the congratulations of Gordon Atterbury, which in such case would be inevitable. And in spite of the compliment that he had done his duty, the memory of his talk with Mrs. Constable never failed to make him uncomfortable.

Women Don't Respect Church

A desperation crept into Mr. Parr's voice.

"I can't think what's got into women in these times—at Mrs. Constable's age they ought to know better. Nothing restrains them. They have reached a point where they don't even respect the church. And when that happens, it is serious indeed. The church is the governor on our social engine, and it is supposed to impose a restraint upon the lawless."

Hodder could not refrain from smiling a little at the banker's conception.

"Doesn't that reduce the church somewhere to the level of the police force?" he asked.

"Not at all," said Eldon Parr, whose feelings seemed to be rising. "I am sorry for Constable. He feels the shame of this thing keenly, and he ought to go away for a while to one of these quiet resorts. I offered him my car. Sometimes I think that women, with all the will in the world, their souls lost touch, though the sense in the clergyman of the other was preserving, for human companionship was never absent. It was this yearning that attracted Hodder, who found in it a deep pathos.

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What Has Happened So Far

In one of the big Western cities where the inrush of business has crowded the homes of the wealthy to the suburbs, conservative St. John's church has selected a new rector, Rev. John Hodder, picked by Eldon Parr, the city's richest man. The new rector learns Parr is the boss of the church, he takes a special liking for the rector. But the rector finds he is getting nowhere. His brand of old-fashioned, let-it-not-offend-anyone sort of religion isn't reaching even the wealthy members of his congregation. It sets him thinking and he finds his anchors slipping. Go on with the story today.

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did not understand his own strange power of drawing forth the spirit from its shell, of compelling the inner, suffering thing to reveal itself.

"This poison," Eldon Parr went on unevenly, "has eaten into my family. My daughter, who might have been a comfort and a companion, since she chose not to marry, was carried away by it, and thought it incumbent upon her to have a career of her own. And now I have a choice of thirty rooms, and not a soul to share them with. Sometimes at night I make up my mind to sell this house. But I can't do it—something holds me back, hope, superstition, or whatever you've a mind to call it. You've never been all of the house, have you?" he asked.

The rector slowly shook his head, and the movement might have been on what he would have used in acquaintance as the odd whim of a child. Mr. Parr led the way up the wide staircase to the corridor above, traversing chamber after chamber, turning on the lights.

"This were my wife's room," he said, "they are just as she left them. And these my daughter Alison's. She's the same age as you are. You know the way a child's breath catches, Hodder? He was always laughing at me for the way I clung to me, and beg me to take him out, and show such an interest in everything! He was a bright boy, I suppose you would have thought. I suppose it was my foolishness. He analyzed all he saw, and when he used to go off in the car, Benning, the engineer, would always beg to have him in the cab. And such sympathy! He knew in an instant when I was worried. I had dreams of what that boy would become, but I was too sure of it. I went on piling other things there, more and more things, and I was a slave to them. And before I knew it, he'd gone out to school—that was the year I moved up here, and my wife died. And after that, all seemed to go wrong. Perhaps I was too severe; perhaps they didn't understand him at boarding-school; perhaps I didn't pay enough attention to him. It was a boy's room, hung with photographs of school and college crews and teams and groups of intimates, with deep window seats, and draped pennons of Harvard University over the fireplace. Eldon Parr turned to one of the groups on the wall, the earliest taken at school.

"There he is," he said, pointing out a sunny little face at the bottom, a boy of twelve, bareheaded, with soft, curling yellow hair, smiling lips and laughing eyes. "And here he is again," indicating another group. Thus he traced him through succeeding years until they came to those of college.

"There he is," said the rector, "I think I can pick him out now."

"Yes, that's Preston," said his father, staring hard at the picture. The face had developed, the body had grown almost to a man's estate, but the hint of crispness was still in the hair, the mischievous laughter in the eyes. Preston was now rarely at the farm, remembering his own youth, his mind dwelling on his own boyhood, his own youth. He now lived in a house of his own, had heard of the original of the portrait. What had happened to the boy, to bring to naught the fair promise of his earlier presentment?

He was grouped by the voice of Eldon Parr, who had sunk into one of the leather chairs.

"I can see him now," he was saying, "as he used to come running down that long flight of stone steps in Ransome street to meet me when I came home. Such laughter! And since, he has eagerly left and cut his forehead. I shall never forget how I felt. And when I picked him up he tried to laugh still, with the blood trickling down his face. You know the way a child's breath catches, Hodder? He was always laughing, and he used to run home to me, and beg me to take him out, and show such an interest in everything! He was a bright boy, I suppose you would have thought. I suppose it was my foolishness. He analyzed all he saw, and when he used to go off in the car, Benning, the engineer, would always beg to have him in the cab. And such sympathy! He knew in an instant when I was worried. I had dreams of what that boy would become, but I was too sure of it. I went on piling other things there, more and more things, and I was a slave to them. And before I knew it, he'd gone out to school—that was the year I moved up here, and my wife died. And after that, all seemed to go wrong. Perhaps I was too severe; perhaps they didn't understand him at boarding-school; perhaps I didn't pay enough attention to him. It was a boy's room, hung with photographs of school and college crews and teams and groups of intimates, with deep window seats, and draped pennons of Harvard University over the fireplace. Eldon Parr turned to one of the groups on the wall, the earliest taken at school.

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have changed. He got into into scrape after scrape at Harvard, and later he came within an ace of marrying a woman . . . He's my weakness today. I can say so to everybody in the world but to him, and when I try to remember him as he used to come down those steps on Ransome street . . .

Words Would Not Come.

"He never knew how much I cared—that what I was doing was all for him, building for him, that he might carry on my work. I had dreams of developing this city, the great Southwest, and after I had gone Preston was to bring them to fruition.

"For some reason I never was able to tell him all this—as I am telling you. The words would not come. We had grown apart. And he seemed to think—God knows why!—he seemed to think I disliked him. I had imagined talk to him, and when I tried—tried him what an unparalleled opportunity he had to be of use in the world. Once I thought I had the glowing straight—and then a woman came along—off the streets, or little better. He insisted on marrying her and wrecking his life, and when I got her out of the way, as any father would have done, he left me. He has never forgiven me. Most of the time I haven't even the satisfaction of knowing where he is—London, Paris, or New York. I try not to think of what he does. I ought to cut him off—I can't do it—I can't do it, Hodder—he's my own wife's child. I've tried to marrying her and wrecking his life, and when I got her out of the way, as any father would have done, he left me. He has never forgiven me. Most of the time I haven't even the satisfaction of knowing where he is—London, Paris, or New York. I try not to think of what he does. I ought to cut him off—I can't do it—I can't do it, Hodder—he's my own wife's child. I've tried to . . . I can't see him now. Hodder, I can't see him now. My eyes are so much. My eyes pronounced a character, young men in general were not attracted, but there were a few who were. He was one such, and he loved her. She painted, she was passionately fond of flowers, and her room was always filled with them. When she came back from school to live with me, she built a studio upstairs. After the first Winter, she was never in it much. By so

Stocks Weak at Noon; Money 9%; Sterling Exchange Slumps

LOWER PRICES IN BOSTON

Local Market Narrow and Weak; Curb Quiet and Trend Downward

Prices were lower in Boston when trading began and the market continued weak during the morning, declines as to gains being in two more ratio. A number of issues remained unchanged from Saturday's closing quotations, however, and the market was narrow in all respects.

Among issues to recede a point or more were American Woolen preferred and United Fruit. Edison advanced a point and Calumet and Hecla five.

Among stocks to make fractional gains were United Shoe, Elder, Eastern Manufacturing, Swift & Co., and Mexican Petroleum. Small losses were sustained by Bigheart, Ventures, Davis Daly, Superior and Boston, Seneca, Copper Range, West End, Island Oil, International Cement, Lowe's Inc., and Gray & Davis.

LOWER TREND ON CURB.

The Curb Market had a quiet opening and a weak tone. Lastest unnumbered gains and the trend was toward a lower level. Leaders were Boston & Montana, Eureka, Merrimac Development, Ophir and Albany Divide. Among stocks to make early gains were Ophir, Truro and Texana. Those to decline included Eureka, Boston & Montana and Oriental.

At the end of an hour Eureka was off three cents at 48 cents, Merrimac Development two cents at 20, Albany three cents at 58 cents, Crystal two cents at 59 cents and Ranier one cent at 17 cents. Gains in Ophir was up eight cents at 45 cents, Boston & Montana had recovered its loss.

Boston Financial Notes

The Boston News Bureau says: "It is difficult to believe that the stock street rumors of the reopening of some of the Boston trust companies, now under the administration of the State, can be accurate in their setting of definite dates in the immediate future of resumption of business.

"The Calumet & Hecla company produced 185,000 tons of coal in October, the largest production in any month since July.

"Stories of New England and Old England, Scotland and Ireland" is the title of an elaborate resort issued by the State Street Trust Company to commemorate the forthcoming of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Wheat opened 1¼c to 2½c lower. Corn started ½c to 1¼c lower and sold 4½c to 4¾c lower. Oats opened unchanged. Wheat—December, opened 2.20½, closed 2.18½; May, opened 2.16, closed 2.13¾. Corn—December, opened 1.37¾ to 1.38¼, closed 1.34¾ to 1.34½; May, opened 1.37¾ to 1.38¼, closed 1.34¾ to 1.34½. Oats—December, opened 80¾ to 80¾, closed 78¾ to 78¾; May, opened 82¾ to 82¾, closed 80¾ to 80¾. Lard—January, 15.75 to 15.80; May, 13.85.

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Saturday's closing	Today's opening
Allied Mining	20c	20c
Alpha	1c	1c
Arizona Tin Tex	13c	13c
Bradley	3c	3c
Boston & Montana	45c	45c
Crystal	61c	59c
Dunbar	15c	15c
Eureka	51c	48c
Gila Copper	9c	9c
Hancock	1c	1c
Jerome	1c	1c
Trace Steel	16c	16c
Verde Mines	2c	2c

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Exp	3¼	3½
Ajax An Oil	9	9¼
Boston & Wyoming Oil	1	1¼
Cardinal	1	1
Car Light	34	35
Consolidated Copper	13⅝	13¾
Cosden Oil	7¼	7½
Creole Petroleum	1	1
Dominion	1	1
Federal Oil	2⅝	2¾
Glenrock	1	1
Indiana Pipe	90	95
Island	3	3¼
Magma	28	28½
Merrill Oil	3	3¼
Midwest Oil	150	151
Midwest Ref	1.75	1.80
Nipissing	8⅝	8¾
Ohio Cities Gas	57	57½
Ohio Oil	310	315
Prairie Oil	515	520
Salt Creek	30	31
Standard Oil of New York	384	388
S O New York	264	266
S O California	340	345
S O Indiana	490	495
Texas Pipe Line	124	126
Texon	113	116
Tidal Osage	1	1
Victoria Oil	1	1

High Record Sales

October sales by the United Cigar Stores Co. broke all monthly records, amounting to $7,947,645. This was an increase of $1,976,275, or 24 per cent over October, 1919. Sales for ten months this year totalled $14,154,987, an increase of $15,589,796 or 22 per cent. During June, July, August and September the company put in operation seventy-eight new stores. This brings the number directly operated by it up to approximately 1,600.

Cotton Market Opening

The cotton market opened active with first prices unchanged to 29 points lower. The news continued to be bearish, a fresh break in the foreign exchange being regarded as a further obstacle to export business. Although there was a rally on bear covering figures of 2,471,453 bales had little effect, as they had been discounted by the bulls. Liquidation of the stock market began and selling in the South appeared to be in evidence. After touching the January ranges rallied to 1.50, but at the end of 25 minutes the market was still unsettled with little support outside of scattered covering. Opening prices were: December, 19.00; January, 18.42; March, 18.30; July, 18.15; September, 18.00; October, 17.80.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Nov. 8.—The sub-treasury received $50,000 from the banks on Saturday, making the cash net gain since Friday of $9,000.

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THE MARKET STATUS

in this week's issue discusses

Simms Petroleum — United Retail Candy

Southern Pacific — Island Oil & Transport

Bethlehem Steel — United Retail Stores

and others

Branch Offices:
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PITTSBURG 309 Fourth Ave.
CHICAGO 105 W. Monroe St.
CLEVELAND Park Building.

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New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Adams Express	34½	34½	34½	34½
av Rumley	26½	26½	26½	26½
Alaska Jun	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Best Sugar	51	66¾	67	66¾
Am Ag Chem	78	78	78	78
Am Beach Mag	83½	83½	83½	83½
Am Can	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾
Am Car Fdy	142¾	142¾	141¾	142¾
Am Cotton Oil	28	28	28	28
Am Drug Syn	9	9	9	9
Am Hide & L pf	56	56	56	56
Am Int Corp	66¾	66¾	64¾	64¾
Am Linseed Oil	65	65	65	65
Am Locomotive	84	84¾	83¾	83¾
Am Safety Razor	12	12	12	12
Am Ship Corp	14	15	14	14
Am Smelt	57	57½	57	57
Am Steel Fdy	36	36	35½	36
Am Sugar	101½	101½	101	101
Am Sumatra	81½	81½	81½	81½
Am Tel&Tel	100	100	100	100
Am Tobacco	135½	135½	134½	134½
Am Woolen	63½	64	63½	63½
Am Woolen pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Anaconda	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Atchison T S F	87½	87½	87½	87½
Atlantic Gulf	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Atlantic Fruit Co	13½	13½	13½	13½
Atlantic C W L	124½	124½	124½	124½
Baldwin Loco	108¾	108¾	107¾	108¼
Balt Ohio	44¾	45	44¾	44¾
Beth Steel	93	93	93	93
Butte&Sup	1	1	1	1
Beth steel	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Brill Bros B	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Booth Fisheries	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Brooklyn R T	14	14	14	14
Brunswick Term	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Butte Copper	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Butte Superior	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Ca Packing	68	68	68	68
Can Pacific	124	124	124	124
Central Leather	39½	40	39	39½
Cerro de Pasco	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Chandler	76	76	76	76
Ches & Ohio	66¾	66	66¾	67¼
Chi Gt West	10¾	10¾	10	10
Chi Rock Isl	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Chi St Paul	41¾	42	41	41¾
Chi St P pf	61	61	61	61
Chile	13	13¾	13	13¾
Chino	24¾	25¾	24¾	24¾
Coca Cola	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Col G & Elec	57½	57½	57	57
Colo Ind Gas	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Con Can	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Con Candy	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Con Cigar Corp	64	64	64	64
Con Gas	87½	87½	87½	87½
Con Textile	29½	29½	29½	29½
Con Products	78	78	77¾	78
Cosden & Co	26½	26½	26	26
Cuban Am Sug	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Cuban Cane Sug	33	33½	32	33
Cuban Cane S pf	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Cuban Dom Sug	14	14½	13¾	13¾
Del & Hudson	104	104	104	104
Del & Lack	229	230	228	230
Denver R G	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Denver R G pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Douse Minor	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Emricott Johnson	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Erie	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Erie 1st pf	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Fam Players	67	67	67	67
Freeport Tex Co	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gaston Williams	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Electric	137¾	137¾	137	137¼
Gen Motors	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gen Motor D f pf	76½	76½	76	76½
Goodrich	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Gt Nor R pf	88	88	87½	87½
Gulf S Steel	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¾
Haskell Barker	63	63	63	63
Houston Oil	99	99	98¾	99
Hupp Motor	18	18	18	18
Insp Inter	42	42	42	42
Invincible Oil Cor	29	29	28¾	29
Interboro Cons	5½	5½	5½	5½
Interboro Cons pf	15½	15½	15½	15½
Int Harvester	102¾	103	102¾	102¾
Int Nickel	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Int Paper	57¾	58½	57¾	57¾
Island Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Kansas City & So	23¾	23¾	23	23¾
Kelly-Springfield	47	47	46½	47
Kennecott	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼
Keystone Tire	11¾	12¼	11¾	11¾
Lack steel	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
Lehigh Valley	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Loew's Theatres	20	20½	20	20
Lott Inorp	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mer Marine	16	16½	16	16½
Mer Marine pf	65½	65½	65½	65½
Mex Petrol	179½	179¾	178¾	179
Miami	19	19¼	19	19
Middle States Oil	13½	13½	13½	13½
Mutual Steel	87	87	86¾	87
M K T	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
No Pacific	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
No Pacific pf	49	49¼	49	49
Nat Aniline	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
New Haven	31¾	31¾	31	31¾
N Y Central	80¾	81	80¾	80¾
No Pacific	91½	92¼	91½	92¼
Norfolk & W	99½	99½	99½	99½
Oklahoma P & R	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pan Am Petrol	82	82¾	81	82
Panama Pac Co	76	76	76¾	76
Penn R R	43	43	43	43
Penn Sea Steel	141½	141½	141½	141½
People's Gas	64½	64½	63½	63½
Philadelphia Co	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Pierce-Arrow	25	25¾	24¾	25
Pierce Oil	14	15	14	15
Pitts Coal	62	62¾	62	62
Pitts & W Va	54	54	52¾	54
Pres Steel Car	84¾	84¾	84	84¾
Pullman	110½	110½	110½	110½
Punta Sugar	64	64¼	64	64
Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Reading	88	88¾	88	88
Repogle Steel	73½	73½	72½	73½
Republic I & S	72½	73	72½	72¾
Royal Dutch	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Sanis-Rotan	103½	103½	103	103½
Sinclair Oil	30½	30½	29½	30
So Pacific	111½	112	111½	112¼
So Railway	28¾	29¼	28¾	28¾
St Louis & S F	28¾	28¾	28	28
Stromberg	61½	61½	61½	61¾
Studebaker	66	66¾	64¾	66
Tenn Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Texas Co	48½	48¾	48½	48½
Texas & Pacific	20	20¼	20	20
Tex Products	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Texas Gas Oil	12¾	12¾	11	12¾
Texas Pacific	43¾	43¾	42¾	43¾
United Fruit	106	106	104	104
U S Alcohol	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
U S Food Prod	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
U S Retail Stores	69¾	69¾	68¾	69¾
U S Rubber	69½	70¼	69½	69½
U S Steel	85¾	85¾	84¾	85
U S Steel pf	109½	109¾	109¼	109¼
Utah Copper	64¾	65¼	64¾	64¾
Va Car Chem	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Vanadium Steel	80¾	80¾	80	80¾
Wabash	9	9	9	9
Walsh A	23½	23½	23¼	23¼
Wm Maryland	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Westinghouse	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Western L & E	18¾	18¾	18	18¾
White Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wm Motor	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Wilson Co Inc	30	30	30	30
Willys-Overland	9	9½	9	9¼
Worth P & M	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Lib 3½s	94 60	95.00	94 60	95.00
1st cs 1932-47	90.28	90.28	90.28	90.28
2nd cs 1927-42	88.50	88.50	88.50	88.50
1st 4¼ 1932-47	90.	90.	90.	90.
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	88.10	88.10	88 08	88 08
1st 4s 1927-42-38	90.42	90.42	90.42	90.42
4th 4¼s	88.44	88.52	88.42	90.42
Victory 4¾s	96.84	96.92	96.82	96.92
Victory 4¼s	96 26	96.40	96.26	96 36

Automobile Registration

In Massachusetts in October 8,198 passenger automobiles were registered, an increase of 18.3 per cent. over October 1919. Motor truck registration totaled 1,188 against 1,616, a decrease of 26.4 per cent.

New York Curb

Prices on the New York Curb Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Ag Chem	74¾	74¾	73¾	73¾
Am Ag Chem pf	88	88	84½	84½
Am Oil & Eng	1	1	78c	78c
Am Pneu Serv	8½	8½	8¼	8¼
Am Pneu Serv pf	12½	12½	12¾	12¾
Am Tel & Tel	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am Woolen pf	96¾	96¾	92¾	88
Armstrong	73½	73½	73¼	76¾
Anadian Can Mfg	42¾	42¾	37¾	37¾
Atch T & S F RR	87½	87½	87½	87½
Atlas York Corp	23	23	23	23
Beacon Chocolate	5½	6½	6½	6½
Bigheart Oil Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Boston & Albany	131	131	130	130
Boston & Maine	34	34	34	34
Bl f pr Cl D	87¾	87¾	87¼	87¼
Boston Elevated	66	66	66	66
Boston & Prov	140	140	140	140
Cal & Hecla	260	260	250	255
Carson Hill Min	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Copper Range	34	34	33¾	34¼
Davis-Daly	7¾	7¾	7	7
East Butte	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
East Mfg Co	23½	23½	23	23½
East Steamship	17	17¼	17	17¼
Edison Electric	162	163	162	162
Lake Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Franklin Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
General Electric	137½	137½	137½	137½
Gray & Davis	13	13½	13	13¼
Int Cement Corp	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Int Product Co	19	19¼	18	18
Island Creek	58	58	58	58
Isle Royale	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Kerr Lake	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Libby-McNeill	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lowe's Theatre	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾
Maine Central	62	62	62	62
Mass Gas Co	85	85	85	85
Mass Gas Co pf	63	63	63	63
Mayflower-Q C	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Merrimac	130	130	130	130
Mohawk	87½	87½	87½	87½
Nat Leather	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Nat Fuel & Gas	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
New River	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
New Telephone	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Northern R R	80	80	80	80
North Butte	15	15	15	15
Old Dominion	22¾	22¾	22	22
Osceola Mining	31	31	30¾	30¾
Rutland R R	25	25¼	25	25¼
Seneca Copper	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾
Superior & Boston	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Swift & Co	104½	104½	104½	104½
Swift International	26	26	27¾	26
Tuolumne	10	10	6c	6c
Union Twist Drill	25	25	25	25
United Fruit	104½	106	104½	106
U S Rubber	70	70	70	70
U Shoe Machine	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
U S Steel	85¼	85¼	85	85¼
U S Steel pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3
Utah Metal	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ventura Oil	18	18	17¾	17¾
Vt & Mass R R	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
W E R R	41	41¼	41	41¼
W E R R pf	60	60	60	60

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty 3½s	94 34	94 34	94 34	94 34
2nd 4s 1927-42	87 84	87 84	87 84	87 84
1st 4¼s 1932-47	89 24	89 24	89 24	89 24
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	88.	88.	87 84	87 84
3rd 4¼s 1928	90 24	90 60	90 24	90 60
4th 4¼s 1938	88.20	88.42	88 24	88.40
Victory Notes 4¾s	96.10	96.32	96.10	96.32
Victory Notes 4¾s	96 26	96 26	96 26	96 26
Lib Reg 3½s	86 84	86 84	86 84	86 84
Lib Reg 4s 4¼s	89 24	89 24	89 24	89 24
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s	87 24	87 24	87 24	87 24
Victory Reg 4¾s	96 04	96 04	96 04	96 04

Wall Street Briefs

In New York banking circles it is believed that moratorium in Cuba will be extended beyond December 1.

The American Smelting & Refining Co. has recently sold about 125,000,000 pounds of copper at fifteen cents a pound for December, January and February deliveries.

It is reported from Denver that the Colorado sugar beet crop for 1920 will approximate 2,750,000 tons.

Chicago meat shipments are decreasing. For last week they totaled 25,043,000 pounds frozen and fresh against 44,352,000 pounds in the corresponding 1919 period.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has sanctioned a government loan of $61,000 to the International Railroad to aid it in making additions.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission an application for authority to issue $60,000,000 additional stock and $100,000,000 4 per cent. first and refunding mortgage bonds.

The Bank of England and the Bank of England have raise their rate of discount 1 per cent, to 6 per cent.

Rail Earnings

September gross of the Illinois Central increased $4,290,063 while net declined $2,462,000 in net operating income. The increase in gross for nine months was $29,139,798, but the decrease in net operating income was $1,810,191.

In September Norfolk & Western increased its gross about 21 per cent. It amounted to $8,939,952, while its net operating income of $3,304,564 was $2,211,111 increase and 31 per cent. annual rate of $7.02 on common.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas reports increases for September as $466,931 in operating revenue and $44,000 in operating income. For nine months its operating revenue increased $5,868,501 but its income declined $653,511.

September increases reported by Colorado Southern were $80,511 in Gross and $34,434 in income. For nine months its gain in revenue was $1,226,606 but its income decreased $501,150.

SOME SUPPORT GIVEN RAILS

A Few High-Priced Carriers Show Gains, While Industrials Are Receding

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at noon, but rails were showing more strength than earlier in the session. A few higher priced carriers showed gains, while industrials were yielding to bear pressure. With few exceptions oils, steels, motors, equipments, tires and sugars were down. Weakest issues included International Nickel, Atlantic Gulf, Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American. At their lowest they were down from three to more than seven points.

Trading was active, first hour transactions totaling 350,000 shares. Call money opened at 9 per cent. Sterling exchange slumped to the lowest figure in months. Opening foreign exchange quotations were: demand sterling $3.33¾, off 3¾ cents; francs 5.0078, off 3-16; lire 4.0450, off 3.0097; marks 3.0116, off 5.0004.

At the end of the morning Northern Pacific was up 1¾, and Southern Pacific 2, while Reading showed a fractional gain.

OFF AT THE OPENING.

The market had a wk and active start, many issues selling at new lows for the year on the first transactions. Among them were Bethlehem B, Crucible, General Motors, Pierce Arrow, Beet Sugar, Island, Magneto, National Aline, Inspiration, American Can, American Ship & Commerce, Baldwin Loco, Central Leather, International Paper, Kelly Springfield, Keystone Tire, U. S. Rubber, White Motor, Willys Overland, Worthington Pump, Republic Steel, Punta Alegra and Columbia Graphophone. Rails ruled lower but were the firmest group. Northern Pacific made a small gain. Initial losses ranged from fractions to more than two points, and within a few minutes they were as large as three. Before mid-morning there was a slight rally with sentiment on the bear side prevailing. Many orders to sell accumulated over Sunday and were augmented bya renewal of short selling. The trading element is again very bearish.

BANK STATEMENT WAS POOR.

The latest statement by New York clearing house banks was one of the poorest of the year, showing that surplus reserve decreased $15,301,850 during the week and a deficit of $1,366,790. The reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve Bank system changed but little, being 43 per cent, against 43.1 a week before. That of the New York FFederal Reserve Bank was 38.6, against 39.1. Boston showed more strength than any other of the twelve institutions, its ratio being 54 compared with 53. Although the call rate has ranged from 8 to 10 per cent. recently, the stock market is more active. But this is said to be due to renewed liquidation. Stocks began to slump about this time last year and seem to be repeating the performance according to schedule. Bears are predicting that they will reach the lowest level touched in years during the Winter.

Corporation Reports

October sales by the American Wholesale Company amounted to $2,527,529, an increase of $707,189 over last year. Sales for the ten months ended October 31 totaled $20,864,286, against $19,000,000 in 1919 or $1,507,556.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Corporation cleared off $2,982,596 during the first half of this year in the adjustments of inventories, but its net after taxes for the six months ended June 30 was $2,605,825. This was equivalent, after deduction of preferred dividends, to $6.73 per share on the 250,000 common stock (par $50) or at the rate of $9.60 per annum.

For the fiscal year ended with June the net profits of the Fisk Rubber Manufacturing Co. were $1,850,000. To this is added credit for $194,309, making a total of $4,050,994. For the nine months ended with September the Jones Brothers Tea Company, Inc., reports sales, $17,174,341; cost of sales, including depreciation, $12,780,224; selling and general expenses, $3,075,672; miscellaneous income, $20,559; interest and Federal taxes, $168,786; net profits $1,628,240.

Pierce Arrow surplus for the three months ended September 30, after interest, depreciation, taxes, was $350,000, equivalent to 4.67 times dividend requirements after preferred dividends, against $75,000, or 1 time, with $100,779, or $2.02 a share in the second quarter. For nine months ended Philadelphia Co. net after charges and taxes totaled $1,778,354, or $4.71 a share on the common.

Net profits to the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation for the September fiscal year amounted, after charges, depreciation and Federal taxes, to $12,304,94, equal after preferred dividends to $17.69 a share on 500,000 shares of common, no par, against $2,494,260, or $4.74 a share in the preceding year.

Dividend Declarations

Federal Utilities Company declared quarterly of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 15.

Niles-Bement-Pond Company declared quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on common, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 1.

Quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 20 to holders of record Nov. 15.

West Whitney Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 20 to holders of record Nov. 4.

Electric Investment Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 22 to holders of record Nov. 12.

American Thread Company declared semi-annual dividend of one per cent. payable Dec. 1.

Welch Grape Juice Company declared quarterly dividend of 2¼ per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 20, to holders of record Nov. 20.

International Cotton Mills declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred and 2 per cent. on common, payable Dec. 1 on stock of record Nov. 20.

MIDDLE STATES OIL

The great decline in this stock from 71¾ in January to its present price of about 14 is worth while investigating.

A special report just compiled by our statistical department, reviewing the activities, holdings, dividends and other interesting features of this company will be mailed free on request.

Among other issues treated in our *"Outstanding Issues"* our interesting little weekly, are

Baltimore & Ohio
Owens Bottle Co.
Standard Parts Co.
Tonapah Divide
Dominion Oil

SPAETH, MacKNIGHT & CO.,
45 Beaver St., New York

German Potash and other Industrial Shares

We offer and recommend as safe and profitable investments the following German Stocks:

	Last Div.
Duetsche Kaliwerke	25%
Kali Aschersleben	30%
Kahla Porzellan	25%
General Electric	18%
Bergmann Electric	12%
Badische Anilin	18%
Elberfeld Dye Works	18%

These stocks are among the finest and safest investment securities in the German Market. With the resumption of foreign trade on the part of Germany, these shares should rapidly increase in value.

The exceedingly low rate of German Exchange enables American Investors to purchase large blocks of these securities at most attractive prices.

Quotations on Application

Raabe, Glissman & Co.
Incorporated
20 Broad Street, New York

Merrimac Development Company

The Merrimac Development Company property in Newbury of this State produced SILVER-LEAD ORE 48 years ago and paid dividends.

The Mine is now producing SILVER-LEAD ORE after a lapse of many years, during which time many improvements in mining and metallurgy have occurred, and a much better knowledge of the geology of the district has been obtained.

The Mine at present has 2 vertical shafts in operation, one 220 feet deep, the other 100 feet deep, connected by 3 levels.

There are 5 levels driven on the vein, and the **total footage of work underground is over 5,000 feet** given in area of general standard of mine level dimensions.

The Mine is operating 3 air-driven machine drills with a capacity for additional ones, and the Mine force have been brought from the West for this operation.

The Mine at present is extracting a good grade of SILVER-LEAD ORE and hoisting it to the surface bins for shipment to the smelter.

Recent sampling of a new ore shoot on the 220 foot level gave **28 ozs. in Silver, 22% Lead, $60.00 in Gold, and 8.75% in Copper to the ton.**

Sampling and **assays** on Saturday last, November 6th, of the ore being mined from the 100 foot level West and hoisted to the surface for shipment give values of **Silver 42 ozs., Lead 45%, Gold $6.00, total value of over $90.00 per ton.**

The mine development during the last week has been of special encouragement in the ore bodies encountered—both as to size and values.

Merrimac Development Company
TODD C. WOODWORTH, President

MERRIMAC DEVELOPMENT STOCK is actively traded in on BOSTON CURB EXCHANGE

3000 Dollars

to some one girl, who is selected by the judges in the

BOSTON AMERICAN Loveliest Girl Contest

$1000 to the second
$500 each to the third and fourth

May be you are one of the fortunate girls —and you can use the money—so send in your portrait—TODAY!

Addressed to
LOVELIEST GIRL EDITOR
Boston American, Box 239, Boston Mass.

PREVENTS AUTO CRASH, IS SHOT

N. Y. American Man Moved Unlighted Car Off Road; Loses Hunts Slayers

New York, Nov. 6—Arthur V. Donahue, navy veteran and one of the most popular young men of Flushing, L. I., was killed on a road near Newtown, Ct., as a result of his effort to do an act of kindness.

A posse of officers and armed citizens is searching for two men, believed by the police to be gasoline thieves. One of them shot Donahue because he prevented a collision, he had moved an automobile from the centre of a road. The two men had left the car there without lights.

Donahue, a few months ago, had been a member of the public promotion department of the New York American and was to resume work on that newspaper today. He was visiting the Newtown home of the family. Arthur's brother-in-law, Edward P. Pitzschler of Newtown, was with him when he was shot.

Scarcely had Donahue moved the car, Pitzschler said, when two men, roughly attired, climbed the stone wall which borders the road. One of the men had an automatic pistol. He and his companion accused Pitzschler and Donahue of trying to steal the machine. Pitzschler said Donahue explained quietly what had caused him to move the car.

Without giving Donahue a chance to explain further, Pitzschler said, the man with the rifle struck at Donahue and then fired at him. The two men then jumped into the Ford and drove toward Bridgeport.

Pitzschler put an auto and Donahue was driven to Danbury Hospital, where he died.

HARVARD FUND DRIVE OPENS

Start Work of Enrolling Tardy Classmen In Effort to Reach $15,000,000 Goal

With the formal opening today of the class campaign for the remainder of the Harvard Endowment Fund, and the enrollment of the 40 per cent. of the graduates who have not as yet contributed, Thomas Nelson Perkins, '91, chairman of the executive committee, issued the following statement:

"To raise $15,250,000 for the university and to enroll as a subscriber for something, be it much or little, every living Harvard man. These were the two goals set for the Harvard Endowment Fund.

"The work last year was carried on by divisional chairmen, to each of whom was assigned a specific territory. The result was the contribution of a little over $12,000 to date or within less than 60 per cent. of the living Harvard men.

"Between now and December 4 committees from every college class, with headquarters in Boston and with sub-committees in various parts of the country, will exert every effort to raise the remainder of the fund, which the college so sorely needs, and to so increase the enrollment of the men who have attended the colleges that the loyalty of her graduates will be beyond question."

Vaughan to Speak

Crawford Vaughan, former Premier of South Australia, will speak tomorrow night at Cambridge under the auspices of the Harvard Union and Students' Liberal Club on "Greater Britain and America."

TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK, 561

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest evening train from Rs. Station 6.15. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone Main 2782

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.62
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay

TRAVEL GUIDE

Improved Train Service

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Via Hell Gate Bridge Route

Effective October 31, 1920

Daily Schedule

Lv.	Boston (So. Sta.) N.Y.,N.H.&H.R.R.	2.00 P.M.
	Providence "	3.07 "
	New London "	4.46 "
	Hartford "	6.06 "
	Bridgeport "	6.36 "
Due	New York (Penn. Sta.) "	8.10 "
	Philadelphia (Broad St.) "	10.35 "
	Harrisburg "	1.00 A.M.
	Altoona "	4.10 "
	Pittsburgh "	8.25 "
	East Liberty "	7.20 "
Due	Pittsburgh	7.50 "

Return Train Lv. Pittsburgh 3.10 P. M.; Philadelphia 12.15 A. M. Ar. Providence 8.00 A. M., Boston 9.15 A. M.

Through Cars: Sleeping Car Boston to Pittsburgh.
Parlor Car Boston to Philadelphia—Coaches Boston to Philadelphia and New York to Pittsburgh.

For detailed information consult Ticket Agent

The New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

$400 DOWN—$29 PER MONTH
—buys a modern home for your family—makes you your own landlord.
$600 DOWN—$47 PER MONTH
—buys a modern two-family house which will rent for $30 a month for each apartment and more than pay for itself out of rents received.
You Can Move In at Once
12 MINUTES FROM BOSTON SOUTH STATION
U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION,
460 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.
Office Open Daily, Including Sundays

Surplus Land For Sale

U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION at Quincy is offering the balance of land adjoining 750 houses. It will be sold in 50-foot lots. Total area about five thousand square feet. Divided into 100-foot lots. Price $1.50 per square foot. Washington street, Quincy. Largest square foot—Will be sold only in parcels if purchased entire. Terms 10% first payment —balance in monthly payments. Apply to agent at office, 600 Washington street, Quincy, Mass.

BROCKTON LAND
Only $2.00 a Weekly
100,200 FEET, about 2½ acres; fine land for chicken yard, truck garden or home. $200; payment $2 weekly. 30 Boston, 30 Amerton.

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Reasons for Cheapness
PAINT $1.75 Gal.
Supplies for Outside Painting
Get Our Prices! You Will Be Convinced
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1092 Washington St. Near Church
Complete Line in Building Supplies

Buy Now, Get Ready to Build
I HAVE house lots, garden plots, chicken farms, north and south of Boston, prices from $250 up; terms to suit your purse. Wm. H. Wilson, 1001 Tremont Building. 2294 Washington st., Boston.

SOFT COPPER TUBING
¼ in. 15c ft.; 5-16 in. 18c ft.; ⅜ in. 20c ft.; ½ in. 26c ft. SLOANE HARDWARE CO., 60 Portland st., Boston; mail orders filled.

HOW $10 STARTS A HOME
IN BOSTON, suburbs or country. Write today to MR. A. N., Boston P. O. Box 2882.

REAL ESTATE—BRAINTREE
TWO new houses in Braintree, 5 large rooms and bath, modern improvements, good neighborhood, large lot of land, reasonable price. Apply 480 Washington st., Braintree; tel. 736-M.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
ONE-FAMILY house for sale; purchaser may also offer offered. H. H. CURTIS, 60 Dix st., Dorchester; tel. 1040 Dorchester.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT
FOR SALE—7-room house, 14,000 ft. land, fruit trees, price $6,500. Everett 2270-M.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET

FOR RENT—ENTIRE FLOOR
With north light and large skylight, suitable for photographic purposes.
B. KABAZTNICK,
484 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE APARTMENT
BEACONSFIELD SECTION
VERY DESIRABLE 6-room suite, strictly modern, convenient to everything. Rent $100 per month.
GEO. W. JOHNSTON
1299 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Telephone Brookline 2120

APARTMENTS—JAMAICA PLAIN
FURNISHED FLAT of seven rooms, heated with heated, piazza if wanted. Phone 1796-J.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
ARCADIA ST., 58—Oak Island; 7-room flat, hot water heater, all imps. Roxbury 6305-M.

APARTMENTS—WEST ROXBURY
5-ROOM apartment, all modern improvements in West Roxbury. Tel. 1090-W.

STORAGE
RUG STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 569 Washington st. Tel. Beach 4. Rooms $1 a mo. Lockers $1.50 a mo.
NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 24 ARGYLE ST., tel. 1160 Roxbury for estimates. 2,000 sanitary rooms, $1.50 up.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MISCELLANEOUS
HOTEL ECHO
NICE clean rooms. The Echo, 82 west 93. 466 Tremont st., Tel. Beach 5070.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
ONE large sunny front room, heated, electric lights, 668 Charles River road, Cambridge, st., Cambridge 1788-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE
2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, in best location in Revere. Phone 2-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
MORELAND, 97—Nicely furnished room, bath-room floor. Tel. Roxbury 4049-W.
WALNUT AV., 564 — Furnished, heated room, bath, continuous water, single house, gentleman preferred, $5. Tel. 1260-M.
WARREN ST., 1—Steam-heated light housekeeping rooms to let. Also Lexington Hall, 2294 Washington st., Boston.
WINTHROP ST., 67—Furnished front room, steam heat, electric light, bath; gentleman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY, 426—Large room and kitchenette, suitable for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
VISITORS TO BOSTON
IF YOU want furnished rooms or kitchenette, ask for one of our rooms. Rates reasonable. Tel. Beach 4.
COMFORT CHAMBERS
NAME is sufficient; daily $1 up; weekly rates. 1 Tremont st., 211, B. B. 54000.
E. NEWTON ST., 67—Furnished 2 connecting rooms, street floor, private entrance, bath, gas.
ALLSTON, AV., 687—2 rooms, light housekeeping, use kitchen, bath, continuous water.
PELHAM ST., 14—Front room, light housekeeping, use of kitchen, bath, gas, $5 week.
UPTON ST., 7—Rooms to let, light housekeeping, first and second floors.
W. DEDHAM ST., 29—Front, back, sq. rooms, light housekeeping, continuous water.
W. NEWTON ST., 87—Homelike, every room a dream, $5.50 per week. Meals if desired. Tel. and best st. in every room. Private baths.

BOARD AND ROOMS
Welle Hall, 1 West Newton st., Boston, Tel. B. 9350. Miss CULLINANE.

WANTED—Near Parker Hill Hospital, one or two furnished rooms with board. Mrs. LARKIN, 14 Elliott sq., tel. Back, 5022.

MALE HELP WANTED
COLLECTOR
CATHOLIC, experienced man only; references and bond required. 13 Tremont st., Room 315.

100 LABORERS
FOR all kinds of construction jobs, woods and railroads and inshore jobs. HIRE GOLDEN RULE AGENCY, 30 Washington st., Boston.

BOY WANTED
AMERICAN for office work, to learn wholesale sheet metal business, with old established firm. Apply P. O. Box 1909.

BAKER WANTED
MAN capable of taking charge of small shop and shoving orders. Address B 58, Boston American.

WANTED — Carpenters; good wages and living conditions; board and room can be procured at plant at the rate of $6 per week. Apply in person at MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., North Woburn, Mass.

MALE HELP WANTED
Dress Salesman
WE have an excellent opportunity for a salesman with a good following in New England. With such a man we can make satisfactory arrangements for permanent connections. Apply in person.
STYLISH STOUT DRESS CO.
786 Washington St., Boston.

HELP WANTED
Choppers, teamsters, blacksmiths, woods road builders, sled tenders and sand-dog men wanted for our camps in Vermont and New Hampshire. Only EXPERIENCED MEN need apply. Call at the Company's Employment Office, corner of Canal and Traverse sts. No fee charged.
The Parker-Young Co.
and
The Woodstock Lumber Co.
Employment Department

EXPERIENCED LOCKSMITH WANTED
One who is thoroughly familiar with all kinds of lock work.
J. B. HUNTER COMPANY
60 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Battery Man Wanted
TO act as service manager in a large battery station in a city of 250,000 population within 50 miles of Boston. Must understand storage battery business, be able to meet owners, make adjustments, and manage the business in the absence of the owner. Will pay from $1 to $1,500 a week. Apply Box 1, Boston American.

I Want 100 Young Men
TO LEARN battering, tabulating, also painting; wages while learning; board furnished by the cooperative contractor. ALGIE SIMPSON, 1 Washington st., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER
WANTED for general market. Apply at once. SAMUEL BUXBAUM, 244 Harvard st., Brookline.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BIG BANKRUPT SALE
United Clothing Co.
335 WASHINGTON ST.-335
$75,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1, of men's and boys' latest style Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Raincoats, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Trunks, Bags and Suitcases. Big sale now going on. Creditors' loss your gain. READ!

Men's $35 Overcoats and Suits $14.95
ALL READY! YOUR PICK ON CLOTHES RACKS AND TABLES
Men's $25 Overcoats, Suits, $8.95; Men's $10 Overcoats, Suits, $12.98, $19.50; Men's $30 Overcoats, Suits, $24.50, $29.75; Men's $60 Overcoats, Suits, $44.50; Men's $4 Pants, $1.98; Men's $10 Pants, $2.98, $4.39; Boys' $15 Mackinaws, Suits, Overcoats, $6.98, $7.95; $5.50 Wool sweaters, $1.69; Men's $7.50 Wool Shirts, $3.98; Corduroy $6 Pants, $2.79; $25 Raincoats, $13.50; Men's $12 Shoes, $6.95; $1 Army Mouson Lost Shops, worth $9, now $3.69; Gloves 10c; others at 39c, 49c; Wool $5 Underwear, $2.39; Wool $2 Hose, 79c.

Men's $7 Goodwelt Shoes, $3.98
BIG SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS
Men's $8 Rubber Boots, $3.98; $2.50 Overshoes, $1.29; Men's $3.50 Hats, $2.39; Fine $5.50 Caps, $1.39; one 1st Collar, only 7c; Ties, 10c; Army Style $5 Sweaters, $1.69; Underwear, 98c; Overalls, 98c; Wool Blankets $2.98, Overcoats, $13.98; Men's $26 Mackinaws, Overcoats, $10.95; Garters, 10c; Cushion $20 Bags, $8.95; others $14.98, $9.95, $5.79; Professional $6 Bags, $3.98, $5.59; $25 Traveling Boston Bags, $9.75; Suitcases at 98c, $1.98, $3.49, $5.69; Traveling Trunks, worth up to $85, now $5.98, $9.75, $7.95, $10.50 and $19.75 up. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Mail Orders Filled.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. BE SURE TO GET INTO THE RIGHT STORE LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER.
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 Washington St. 335
Open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Sat. till 11 p. m.
Don't Forget the Number.

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
$3.00 men's corduroy pants 1.98, long coat 3.98, $5.00 men's corduroy pants 3.49, long coat 5.98, $7.00 men's corduroy pants 4.49, long coat 6.98, $9.00 men's corduroy pants 5.49, long coat 7.98, $11.00 men's corduroy pants 6.49, long coat 8.98, $13.00 men's corduroy pants 7.49, long coat 9.98, high lace leather top 6.49 hunting shoes 3.98, $5.00 men's 4.50 work boots 2.98, $6.00 men's shirts 4.50 soft hats 2.98, men's 1.50 winter caps 98c, men's 2.50 heavy sweaters 1.49, men's 1.00 zip rubber boots 4.98, men's 4.50 winter coats 2.98, men's 1.00 heavy gloves 49c, men's 2.50 heavy gloves 1.49, men's 2.50 corduroy pants purchased 1.98 English cloth hats 1.49, men's 2.50 soft hats 1.49, men's 1.00 heavy sox 49c, men's 2.50 heavy sox 1.49, men's 2.50 heavy wool pants 1.98, men's 4.50 wool pants 2.98, men's 6.50 wool pants 3.98, men's 8.50 wool pants 4.98, men's 10.00 wool pants 5.98, men's 12.50 wool pants 6.98, Brown's genuine beach peppers 5.98, $15.00 men's 7.98, $18.00 men's 8.98 suit and overcoat. Write for big catalog. Mail orders filled.
UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
138 HANOVER ST.
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MOVING PICTURES
NEW ENGLAND is becoming the centre of motion picture industry; earn at $200 to $500 a week (rising) moving pictures; we train you; $5 COUPON BOOK, 10 lessons, $5; Boston Motion Picture Bureau, 31 Bromfield st.

8 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, 415 Washington st., Boston guaranteed. VINCENT, 1 Appleton st. Open evenings.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for Boston Navy Yard, Watertown Arsenal and Merchant Marine. Day and evening classes. STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Hayden Building, Boston. Phone Beach 1180.

FIREMEN, brakemen; beginners, $ a day; $200 month; railroads; firemen, brakemen, $175 month; RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 1, Boston.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN
SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn $5,000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or traveling; we train you. NATIONAL SALES CO., 1133 Broadway, N. Y. ASSN., 859-A Little Bldg., Boston.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters wanted at once. Apply to FOREMAN, STEAM LAUNDRY, 11 Sanborn st., Arlington.

WANTED TO FILL—50 names of customers for sewing machines; no canvassing required; $45 month, local territory and locality open; if you work, 241 Tremont st., room 4.

GIRL for light housework. 1 WOODLAND RD., Stoneham. Tel. 504-L.

GIRL to assist in housework. Call 140 Richmond st., Chester Hill Square.

ONE COMBINATION MAID to relieve housework. 1 WOODLAND RD., Stoneham.

WANTED—Young woman, experienced dictaphone, typewriter and address clerk, or stenographer; also young woman to assemble Christmas cards. M. T. BIRD & CO., 2 West st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
HEMSTITCHERS
ON hems and picot edging; apply SPECIALTIES CO., 101 Kneeland st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
CLOTHING
BIG BARGAIN SALE—READ!
WOLF COHEN & CO.
$75,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1, of men's and boys' latest style Overcoats, Suits, Pants, Raincoats, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, Trunks, Bags and Suitcases. Big sale now going on. Creditors' loss your gain. READ!

Men's $35 Overcoats and Suits $14.95
ALL READY! YOUR PICK ON CLOTHES RACKS AND TABLES
Men's $25 Overcoats, Suits, $8.95; Men's $10 Overcoats, Suits, $12.98, $19.50; Men's $30 Overcoats, Suits, $24.50, $29.75; Men's $60 Overcoats, Suits, $44.50; Men's $4 Pants, $1.98; Men's $10 Pants, $2.98, $4.39; Boys' $15 Mackinaws, Suits, Overcoats, $6.98, $7.95; $5.50 Wool sweaters, $1.69; Men's $7.50 Wool Shirts, $3.98; Corduroy $6 Pants, $2.79; $25 Raincoats, $13.50; Men's $12 Shoes, $6.95; $1 Army Mouson Lost Shops, worth $9, now $3.69; Gloves 10c; others at 39c, 49c; Wool $5 Underwear, $2.39; Wool $2 Hose, 79c.

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BIG SALE OF U. S. ARMY GOODS
Men's $8 Rubber Boots, $3.98; $2.50 Overshoes, $1.29; Men's $3.50 Hats, $2.39; Fine $5.50 Caps, $1.39; one 1st Collar, only 7c; Ties, 10c; Army Style $5 Sweaters, $1.69; Underwear, 98c; Overalls, 98c; Wool Blankets $2.98, Overcoats, $13.98; Men's $26 Mackinaws, Overcoats, $10.95; Garters, 10c; Cushion $20 Bags, $8.95; others $14.98, $9.95, $5.79; Professional $6 Bags, $3.98, $5.59; $25 Traveling Boston Bags, $9.75; Suitcases at 98c, $1.98, $3.49, $5.69; Traveling Trunks, worth up to $85, now $5.98, $9.75, $7.95, $10.50 and $19.75 up. Hundreds of other bargains too numerous to mention. Mail Orders Filled.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. BE SURE TO GET INTO THE RIGHT STORE LOOK FOR THE NAME AND NUMBER.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
335 Washington St. 335
Open 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Sat. till 11 p. m.
Don't Forget the Number.

MARKS & CHESTER
THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND
$200 Men's Custom Made Suits or Overcoats, $10 to $19
$250 Men's Custom Made Suits or Overcoats, $15 to $19
Some slightly worn, others new; all sizes; all styles. Will sell from $10 to $27.50
WILL SELL FROM $10 TO $27.50
Will sell the finest $50 and $60 Custom Made Suits or Overcoats, $15 to $25. Will sell from $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, when worn but little.
MARKS & CHESTER,
185 Dudley st., Dudley Terminal.
Open Evenings.

Misfit Suits & Overcoats, $10 up
Don't be misled by cheap, new stuff we have high class misfits, slightly worn, at less than half price. Open evenings.
TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.
114 Dudley st., near Dudley st. station

Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 123 Friend st., by Bowdoin Square.

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FOR PIANOS SEE
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Kelo Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Kranich & Bach, Mehlin and Norris & Hyde pianos. Headquarters for Player Pianos. Over 200 new and used pianos, standard and player pianos in Boston. All makes and styles. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED
BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, Knabe, Emerson, Hallet & Davis, Starr, Steinway and others, $125, $150, $175, $200, $225, $250, $275, $300, $325, $350, $375, $400, $425, $450, $475, $500, $525, $550, $575, $600, $625, $650, $675, $700, $725, $750, $775, $800, $825, $850, $875, $900, $925, $950, $975, $1000, $1025, $1050, $1075, $1100,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

NOVEMBER 8, 1920 BOSTON

Lodge's Work Against League Highest Form of Patriotism

When "the shouting and the tumult dies" it is well to take our bearings and to locate some of the credit for saving this country from the disaster of the League of Nations as President Wilson brought it back. There are four men in the United States Senate who bore a most conspicuous part in the fight against the league. Three of them were Republicans and one was a Democrat. They were Senators Lodge of Massachusetts, Reed of Missouri, Johnson of California and Borah of Idaho. Johnson and Borah were against the league root and branch. Lodge was probably against it just as fundamentally, but adopted practical tactics. He knew that the President was irrevocably committed to the most evil and fateful features of the league and he formed a practical and effective organization and he helped to mobilize public sentiment which was favorable to some kind of a league against these features, while Senators Borah, Reed and Johnson attacked the whole idea of this kind of a league. The services of the irreconcilables and of the league reservationists were equal.

In Senator Lodge's old age, he must feel as his public interviews indicate—a great elation over the vindication which the American people have given him.

Probably no man in our Senate had a harder task than his and the burden of it, if not new to him, was at least unaccustomed in his later years. It was organization work which required patience and tact and perserverance and long, weary labor in a hot, debilitating city during the hot weather. Senator Lodge not only had to make speeches against the league, but he had to form and hold the organization. He did it splendidly.

The American is more than pleased to give him his due and to say that it was the work of a patriotic American statesman. It is second to the work of no senator who has served in that great deliberative body from the beginning of the Republic.

In times past this newspaper has said the severest things which our power of language enabled us to say against Senator Lodge on his attitude on domestic questions. We do not withdraw a single word that we have said about Senator Lodge's attitude on domestic questions, but we have always acknowledged the truth of his claim that his partisanship stopped at the water's edge. More than that his judgments have always been sound and courageous on foreign questions.

On the vote to repeal the Panama Tolls Act, which President Wilson recommended among his first acts and which was the first great act of faithlessness that ought to have warned us to beware of him, Senator Lodge voted with the President. But, unlike Root, he had the grace and respect for his intelligence, to declare that the Tolls Act was not dishonorable and inconsistent with our treaty obligations. He put his vote upon the ground that the President asked it to relieve him of an embarrassing diplomatic situation. He was disposed to take the President at his word. In this we think he erred, but it was a mistake of judgment in which he waived his partisanship.

The Hearst Newspapers and Results of the Election

The commanding issue of the late campaign was the Wilson League of Nations. The Hearst newspapers fought it from the day it was sprung. Now note these results:

Harding, who said he was for staying out, carried New York City over Cox, who was for going in, by 440,000 and New York State by one million. Miller, corporation candidate for Governor, opposed by the Hearst papers alone among the New York press, lost New York City by 319,611, and ran behind Harding so badly up State that his small plurality has all the significance of a moral defeat.

The Boston American was established sixteen years ago. Up to this year it had uniformly supported the Democratic nominee for President. It opposed the Wilson candidate on the ground that his candidacy as defined was not Democratic, and he lost Boston by 31,594, the first time in twenty-four years a presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket has failed to carry Boston.

The Hearst newspapers fought the League of Nations in Chicago and Harding carried Chicago by 400,000.

They fought it in Atlanta, and Watson swept Georgia for United States senator because pledged to vote against it.

They fought it in San Francisco and Harding carried San Francisco by 63,226.

They fought it in Los Angeles and Harding carried Los Angeles by 114,538.

They fought it throughout California and California repudiated it by nearly 400,000.

Able Man in Line for Governor by Fuller's Election

The election of Alvan T. Fuller, we consider fortunate for Massachusetts. It puts in line of succession to the Governorship an able man who looks forward and not backwards, who understands that things are either improving or deteriorating; that there is no static condition of human affairs and that new occasions teach new duties and that what is progressive today is conservative tomorrow and reactionary the next day.

The machine leaders of the Republican party and that element of our big business which uses politics and politicians and political machines and parties as part of their business organization, may look askance at Mr. Fuller, but he has not been defeated and he has the courage of his convictions. We absolutely disagree with him on the League of Nations and at any time when his views on that question might become a material issue in the election we should oppose him as vigorously as we did Mr. Cox.

But they are not material now and we hope they never will be. On great domestic questions, Mr. Fuller has been sound. We like to think that a sound man is in the position to succeed to power and is one who has shown no disposition to be side-tracked and no weakness in maintaining his position.

Lincoln Knew

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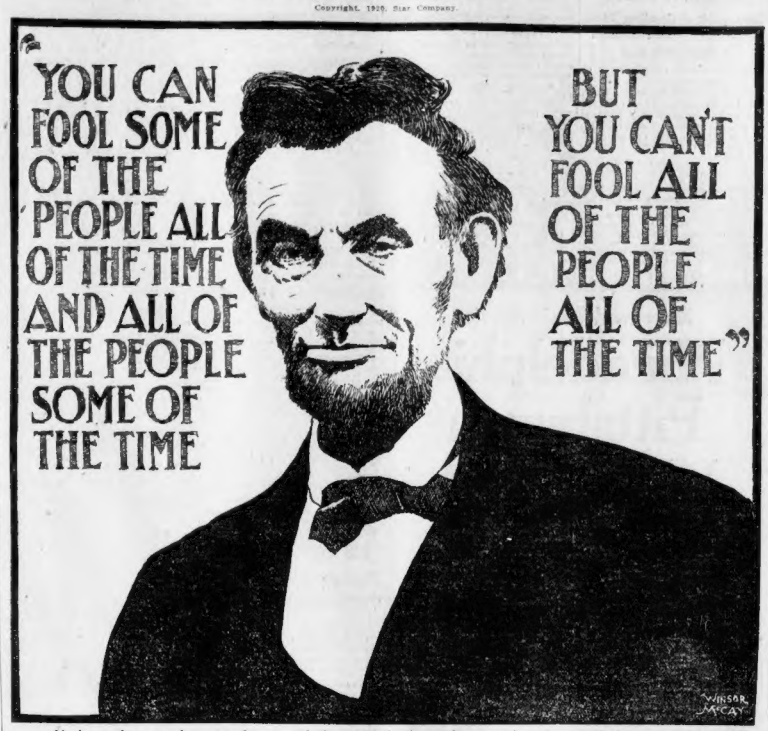

YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME AND ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME
BUT YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME"
WINSOR McCAY

He knew because he was a democrat in heart as well as in mind. Democrats in the mind only sometimes think they are clever enough to fool the people. Lincoln trusted the people because he was one of them, because he shared their sympathies. The American who wishes for lasting success in American politics can do no better than to study this picture and these words of Lincoln.

More Truth Than Poetry

The Winner's Reward

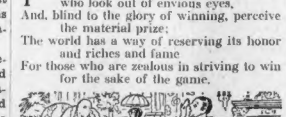
By S. E. KISER

THEY sit in the darkness, unnoticed, who only half-heartedly try;
Their fate is to grieve with the weaklings, no honors ahead of them lie,
For, whatever men do or pretend to from the moment in which they begin
They are beaten, unless they are ready to strive to their utmost to win.

THE player, no matter how little the prize that is offered may be,
Endeavors in earnest to win it, or a pitiful sportsman is he;
For the man who has spirit there always is glory in winning the game,
And the harder the effort the greater the pride that he justly may claim.

THE captain who leads men to battle goes down to a shameful defeat
If, lacking the passion for winning, he longs for the call to retreat;
The victor, before he has conquered, has heard the delicious applause,
For the gladness he has in achieving gives strength to his arm and his cause.

THEY wander in darkness, complaining, who look out of envious eyes,
And, blind to the glory of winning, perceive the material prize;
The world has a way of reserving its honor and riches and fame
For those who are zealous in striving to win for the sake of the game.



SO MUCH FOR THAT

Ah, yes, time flies! The other day we endeavored to kid a girl by telling her she reminded us of Maud Adams, and she asked: "Who is Maud Adams?"

Letters to the Editor

Sees Britain's End

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Imperialist England, blind in its stupidity and murderous in its policy, cannot as yet see the inevitable dissolution and disintegration of the British Empire. The ruthless hand of the assassin, the slaughter of mankind's finest, the torture of those who prized liberty above all things, have stained the pages of English history for seven centuries.

Irishmen, Scotchmen, Africans, Australians and Indians have been crucified on the altar of English lust and avarice. Whenever and wherever enslaved men and women have striven to throw off the yoke of oppression, the forces of tyranny and despotism have found an able and ready ally in Britain.

Built upon the bones of the martyred dead, from Wallace the Scot to MacSwiney the Irishman, the British dynasty is the incarnation of rule by force, violence and bloodshed. Ireland lies bleeding today at the feet of those who wish to destroy her, but that day will never be. The nation that gave to the world Parnell, Emmet, Skeffington, Connolly, Larkin, Fitzgerald and MacSwiney will battle for human liberty until Erin's flag flies triumphantly o'er its shores, until every foe of mankind is no more.

Great Britain is gasping for breath, but her citadels will fall and in the dominions shame and defeat will the empire come to naught. VICTOR GERTLIN.

Dorchester.

Stars and Stripes

Prohibition has put an end to a lot of perseverance. Think of the amount of it that used to be exhibited by men who tried to borrow money with which to buy.

Some people think of a bank only as a place where you take ten dollars in pennies, dimes and nickels and get ten crisp one-dollar bills in exchange.

England has grabbed all the oil territory in sight. Well, let us hope they sell the stock to Englishmen and not bother us with it.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

Adams County, Wis.

DEAR K. C. B.—I only wish to tell you that I am just at present not attached to any submarine, but am spending my thirty days' vacation on dry land. Although I am far away from old New York and my station, I still read your papers and also that "trash" of yours. Since my travels back will take me through New York, I hope you will permit an interview and therefore a brief chat. Fred Smitney.

Special Mechanic, New London, Ct.

P. S.—I wasn't supposed to tell you this, but if you don't put the above in print within two weeks, then I will be forced to push a potato for eighteen blocks. Have a heart!

MY DEAR Fred.
HERE WAS I.
DEEP IN the throes.
OF A mental conflict.
BETWEEN A desire.
TO HELP you out.
AND A deep desire.
TO PUNISH you.
FOR ADDING the line,
ABOUT THE potato.
WHICH YOU admit.
YOU SHOULDN'T have told.
AND SO at last.
I COMPROMISED.
AND HELD your letter.
PAST TWO weeks.
I DID this thing.
BECAUSE ONE time.
I MADE a bet.
WITH ANOTHER boy.
OF MY only knife.

THAT A girl I knew.
WOULD GO out with me.
IN OUR row boat.
IF I asked her to.
AND I sneaked around.
AND TOLD her about it.
AND THE next day.
COMING FROM school.
WITH THIS other boy.
I ASKED the girl.
AND SHE threw me down.
SO I was stunned.
AND I lost my knife.
AND IT served me right.
AND NOW I'm even.
AND IT serves you right.
AND YOU can tell me about it.
WHEN YOU come to town.

I THANK you.

SLANG GOOD ONLY WHEN IT RINGS THE BELL

By Damon Runyon.

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SOME days ago there was printed in this column an article on slang. It has produced a shower of letters, including several requesting further information on the subject.

I do not profess to be an authority on slang. It merely happens that my business takes me knocking about a bit among people who are great slang users and slang makers. They are the people of the world of sport, and sometimes of the sporting world.

The difference between the world of sport and the sporting world is the difference between a sporting man and a sportsman.

A sporting man, described a person affecting hauteur, would say he is "chucking a swell." A sportsman, granting that he used slang at all, would sum up the same situation as "putting on the Ritz."

This last is now a common New York expression, especially among women. The derivation is simple. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel is supposed to be the resort of the "swells." Hauteur, affected or otherwise, used to be called "upstage." Now it is also sometimes described as "putting on the ice," or "putting on the chill."

"Kidding" is now "clowning." Another New York expression meaning the same thing, which is quite beyond me, is "camping." The women say of a great "kidder," or "clowner": "He's a camp." It seems to be strictly a feminine expression.

"Daffy," or "nutty," is now "goofy," or, as they say around New York to describe a shaky mental condition: "He's leaping." The derivation is the habit drug users have of making sudden, queer little jumps as they are walking along.

A score of terms have been used to describe the drug user from the archaic "hophead," "happy duster," "snow shoer," "sleigh rider," "cokey," meaning the cocaine fiend, to the expression: "He lays on his hip," which describes the pipe-smoker.

A drink of liquor is nowadays a "powder," or a "shot." The man with the old "souse," or "bun," is now "plastered," or "powdered up," or has "a heat."

Your face used to be a "map," or "mush"; now it is a "pan." An expressionless face is a "cold pan." Money is no longer "kale," or "sugar," or "jack," but has sustained one of those reversions common to slang. It is again generally "dough."

"Washed up" means to have finished with a proposition. It comes from the stage dressing room. A gentleman writes me that when I said "knocked off" is the new expression for the death of a person I am wrong, that "burned up" is the new slang for mortal termination.

The gentleman is himself a bit tangled. "Burned up" is the new term for the old "hot," or "sore," which described a person in a state of anger. "He was burning up," or "You could have fried an egg on any part of him," are comparatively modern.

Scores of old-time "yeggmen," or thieves', expressions bob up occasionally, such as "lammister," originally meaning a bond jumper, now used as "lammed," and taking the place of the antique "beat it."

Slang to be good slang must mean something. Just words are not slang. The term "bimbo," for instance, is senseless. It doesn't mean anything. It came from Philadelphia originally, and someone once said that it means something "two degrees lower than a cootie." This is going a long ways for a word.

I was talking the other night to a chap who is the most picturesque conversationalist I know. He uses a sort of semi-slang, and while his talk might not go in a drawing room among intellectual giants, he can certainly cover a situation in a few words.

He said of a fellow who has a hanging lower lip: "He's got a mouth like a torn pocket." The name of another fellow who thinks he is something of a fighter provoked the brief observation: "He couldn't lick his lips."

Finally, something was said of a man whose integrity is open to suspicion, and my friend remarked:

"I wouldn't trust him in an empty cellar."

This isn't exactly slang. It's more of a linguistic art.

VACUUM HELPS TO RETAIN HEAT

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Is there a container that can contain heat without allowing it to cool off? How can this be accomplished?—O. C.

THE underlying principle of action is the same in a heat retainer as in a refrigerator or retainer of cold. The problem is to prevent heat from leaking into or else out of a vessel, the contents of which are to be kept either hot or cold, as the case may be.

The way this problem has been solved throws much light on the principles of the science of physics, and greatly increases their popular interest. It ought also to stimulate invention by showing young people how a little knowledge may enable a person to accomplish things that have long seemed impracticable, if not impossible.

Often the germ of a great invention has been in existence for centuries before some unusually bright or penetrating mind saw all the wonderful development of which it was capable. That was the case with regard to retainers of heat and cold. Our grandmothers for generations were familiar with the crockery teapot, coated with a metallic glaze which would somehow keep tea hot for gossipy hours, but the mere fact was all they cared for, the reason of it they did not try to find out.

When modern conditions of life began to require the cold storage of foods on a large scale, and more especially when scientific experimenters began to turn gases into liquids, with the accompaniment of enormous reductions of temperature—obtaining, for instance, ordinary air in the form of a liquid so excessively cold that it would "burn" and "sear" an unprotected hand like a white-hot iron—then the necessity for keeping heat in or out of particular places and substances at last produced an unfolding of the marvels concealed behind the old glazed teapot.

Now, you can't tame a horse unless you understand horse nature, and similarly you can't solve a scientific problem unless you understand at least some of the inner ways of physical nature. If you propose to hold heat in or keep it out of any thing or place, you must first know how heat gets in or out.

This the scientific workers discovered to begin with. There are three ways in which heat travels. One is by radiation, and then its road lies through what is called "the ether," which is supposed to extend throughout all space. It is by radiation that the solar heat reaches the earth.

The second method by which heat travels is conduction. If you heat one end of a poker red hot, in a little while the heat will be conducted through the iron to the other end.

The third method is by convection. An example of life convection is seen when water from the bottom of a pot rises to the top as it gets heated, and thus establishes currents that carry the heat throughout the whole mass of water in the pot. Another example is where heated air flows away from the stove and distributes throughout a room.

If you propose to keep heat from travelling out, or escaping, you must interfere with one or more of these methods that is fond of conveying itself. If you have the heat locked up in a bottleful of hot coffee which you wish to keep hot during a journey, the primary problem is to prevent the heat from passing through the walls of the bottle by conduction, and then escaping by radiation.

This is accomplished by making the walls of the bottle, or other vessel, double and then exhausting the air from the space between. It works as follows: The heat that passes by conduction through the inner wall encounters an empty space which must be crossed in order to reach the outer wall. If this space is filled with air the heat can get across by both convection and conduction, for air, although not a good conductor, yet does conduct some heat. But if you exhaust the air there is nothing but the ether left in space, and through the ether heat goes only by radiation—i.e., by only one of its three methods of self-distribution, and in this case not a very effective method.

The consequence is that the exhausted space, or vacuum, between the walls acts as a barrier to prevent the escape of the heat. The vacuum, however, is never perfect, and in practice the rate of escape of the heat is reduced to about one-fifth of what it would otherwise be.

Smiles

Incognito.

When deceit puts on its Sunday clothes it is known as diplomacy.

It Is Still Being Done.

It is hard for the man who locks out collectors to be a hero to his office boy.

Gone to Waste.

Count that day lost in which no smile has come
To make your countenance cease looking glum.